Three Views of Mexico's Rising Ex-Bandit, Conqueror of Chihuahua.

Most other photographs of the man

Villa was a sort of bandit for many

ment, may be overshadowed by a

daring military character like Villa.

Mexican conditions look for a split

Anyway, most of the observers of

ter continue to be successful. They

in place of Huerta were he to march

present government. That might

mean another long drawn out war be-

DRIVEN INTO

Cleveland, O., Dec 27.-Thirty fam-

ilies and eighty guests at the Perry

Hotel, Woodland avenue and East

Twenty-second streets, were driven

into the street early this morning

The hero of the blaze was John

Caldwell, a negro, who was sleeping

started. He was awakened by the

smore and run time and the mulding.

uncenscious. On hundred and fift,

persons were for ed to flee in only

filmy might clothens. It was at first

a search of the rules revealed no

His death was believed to have

DIES FROM GRIEF

RENTUCKY EDITOR

Louisville, K"

HOTEL GUESTS

are some years old.

WHILE STORM RAGES head of the constitutionalist govern-

ware breakwater from the South At- of Carranza and Villa should the lat-

smallpox on board, is still waiting, believe he might become the dictator

the crew for the purpose of fumigat- into Mexico City and overthrow the

rived, kicking up a heavy sea that tween his forces and those of Car-

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# **OF EDITOR** ARE HEARD

## By Delegates to Roumanian Convention in Session Here

### TREASURER AND EDITOR

Make Reports of Newspaper "America" Publish-

Just a taste of the cares that beset the business and editorial man agement of a newspaper is being enjoyed by the 100 delegates to the Union of Roumanian Beneficial Socleties in the United States, during their session in Newark. The business of the convention up to the closing hour Saturday consisted in hearing reports of the editor and treasurer of "America," published in Cleveland, by the organization. Outlining the policy for the ensuing year was part of the duty of the con-

Sunday will mark the beginning of other business of the union in its effort to unite the 100,000 Roumanians of the United States. This program includes adjustment of the membership assessment and a discussion of means for increasing the membership. One of the chief difficulties with which the society is meeting is in its effort to teach its people the purpose and advantages of such an organization.

Beneficial organizations such as are found among foreigners in this country, are rare in Roumania consequently the duties of membership are hard to impress upon the natives of that country, say leaders of the organization. Yet, once they understand the objects, they become enthusiastic workers for the cause of common good of their countrymen.

### FORAKER'S SON WEDDED LAST JUNE

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 27.—Society here was much surprised today to learn that J. B. Foraker, Jr., son of former Senator Jos. B. Foraker, was No announcement was made at the time owing to the physical indisposition of the bride. The bridal couple has been living in Butte, Mont., and the marriage announcement was made when the

## AVIATOR RISES FOUR MILES; NEW **RECORD IS SET**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Saint Raphael, France, Dec. 27 .-The world's altitude record for aeroplane was broken today by George

Legasneux, the French aviator, who ascended from the aerdrome here to a height of 20.295 feet in his monoplane. The duration of his flight was 1 hour and 35 minutes.

tained in an aeroplane was that es-

### FAMILIES ARE DRIVEN INTO SNOW BY FIRE

of Anthony Hassell and Robert Merris were compelled to flee in their night clothing when fire destroyed their home here this morning.

# CRACKSMEN GOT LITTLE FOR PAINS

Amherst, O., Dec. 27.-Burglars blew the safe of the Amherst Grocery comwas secured.

LOST THREE FINGERS. Centerburg, Dec. 27.—While op-erating a corn-shredder, Eugene Campbell of South Bloomfield accidentally caught his left hand in the machine. Three fingers were so badly mangled that they had to be

# DESK AS SUPT. OF **CHICAGO SCHOOLS**

Chicago, Dec. 27.-Mrs. Ella Flagg Young resumed her desk today as sence of 33 years Fred Ballou, 33, return as active head of Chicago's publie schools system is believed to mark the close of a heated campaign against her by several members of the board or education whose resignations have since been accepted.

John D. Shoop, assistant superintendent of schools, who was elected to the superintendency a few weeks ago, on a secret ballot, said he would place no legal obstacle in the way of Mrs. Young's return to her former position. It is said he will become assistant superintendent as formerly. The ousted trustees will continue their efforts to get a court decision regarding the practice of the mayor in asking resignations of prospective appointees before they take office.

# **SWINGS ON DOOR**

Officers for the year were not aged 36, formerly of Pittsburg, comelected Saturday, but this feature mitted suicide at 9 o'clock Friday will be taken up in the regular order night in a dramatic manner. He of business of the union. hanged himself from the top of the storm door leading to his home at Cedar and High streets.

After securely fastening the rope to the top of the door he pushed it open and jumped off the front steps. His body swung to and fro before the horrified gaze of the whole authorities have kept a close watch neighborhood which quickly assemmarried secretly in New York on touch the swinging body and by the BATTLESHIP OHIO June 30 last, to Miss Kathryne touch the swinging body and by the Pischazah. The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. John Pischezah of rived Kelich was dead. He had been out of work and was despondent.

### DIES OF BURNS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Norwalk, O., Dec. 27.-Mrs. Samuel Saroski, aged 25, died today couple appeared here visiting their from burns sustained last night when parents during the Christmas holi- her home caught are as the result of the explosion of a gasoline stove.

## DAUGHTERS CAST WREATHS INTO LAKE FOR MISSING CREW

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Dec. 27 .- Wreaths of holly and evergreen were cast into Lake Michigan here yesterday in memory of Hermann Schuenemann, captain of the steamer Rouse Simmons which sank in a gale over a year ago with its crew of 14 and a cargo of Christmas trees. With a stiff wind whipping their clothing the three daughters of Capt. Schuenemann stood on The highest altitude hitherto at-! the lake shore and tossed their offerings to the waves. As the last tablished by Edmond Perreyon at knelt and offered prayer for the crew wreath was whirled away, the three

# Banker Stensland Hopes to Return Money to Depositors; Fifteen per cent of Loss Unpaid

wankee Avenue State Bank who absconded with \$500,000 of its funds

Morocco where he was captured. Chicago where he made a full con- and who has come out again and is fession in which he charged Henry making good. He is going to be a W. Herring, cashier of the bank citizen again and there is no man with being responsible for the bal- for whom I have more affection." ance of the shortage of \$2,000,000. Stensland served four years in the

The banker whom they say brought back has 'come back'," tion. It is reported that the amount

penitentiary and stayed there four Chicago, Dec. 27.-Paul Stens- | years. He came out Two days beland, former president of the Mil- fore Christmas this year he called upon me and was the happiest man

'He is or his feet again. He has in 1906, is devoting his life to re- made some money and he has taken paying losses of depositors. This more than fifty per cent, of it and announcement was made in an ad-placed it in my hands. He hopes dress last night at a dinner of the to add to it until he can pay off the Association of Commerce by James fifteen per cent, that was not paid Keeley, who traced the banker to by the receiver of that bank.

"I want to tell you that there is Stensland was brought back to a man who has been in the depths Mr Keeley would not say what sum Mr. Stensland hopes to return penitentiary. Herring also served to the depositors and the receiver a term in prison. for the bank would make ro com-I ment on the former barker's ambi-

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Belluire, O., Dec. 27.—The families

pany early today after forcing their way with crowbars through the front door. Only a small sum of money

# ed by Union—Convention Continues Until Monday. MRS. YOUNG RESUMES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAN] Akron, Dec. 27.-Henry Kelich,

Buc, France, on March 11, when he of whom no trace has ever been

### Chillicothe, O, Dec 27 .- Pearl brick building which housed the hoscott, aged 50, stabled himself to tel, the Perry theatre, a bank and death today near his home at Eagle several stores and family suites. Mills, Clinton county. He had been a patient at the Athens state hospital but had escaped and gone to his When officers went to get in the rear of the building, just him he ran a half mile from the above the basement. Where the flather house with them in pursuit before tabbing himself with a knife. His wife, a son living in Colum- aroused the occurate Secral wo-

bus, and another son at home, sur- men and children were carried out

**SURROUNDED** 

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Pineville, Ky., Dec. 27.—A sharp

battle between militia and the Hen-

rickson clan of mountaineers is ex-

pected soon at Four Mile, near Ely,

Ky. Assistant Adjutant General J. T.

Ellis of Frankfort and the Pineville

company of state troops started this

morning to the mine where the Hen-

ricksons are supposed to have taken

refuge. It is known that the Hen-

ricksons intend to give battle and it

is estimated that there are about

twenty of the clan concealed in the

mine shaft. There are 35 picked men

in the company of militia. The trou-

ble started on Wednesday when Jack

tle to the sheriff's posse. One of the Henrickson party was killed by the posse. After this skirmish the Hen-

ricksons fled to the mountains and

were traced by bloodhounds to the

CAN'T LAND CREW

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAV)

ship Ohio which arrived at the Dela-

lantic coast on Christmas day with

for the weather to moderate to land

ing the ship. A succession of gales

have prevailed since the Ohio ar-

most impossible. There has been no

communication with the ship from

shore, all reports as to the condition of the smallpox patients being sent

by wireless to Washington. Nearly

1000 men are aboard the Ohio and

whether they will be held at the

quarantine station at the Delaware

capes or returned to the ship after

it is fumigated could not be learned

**ELUDES PURSUERS** 

AND KILLS SELF

**ESCAPED PATIENT** 

has made the launching of boats al- ranza.

Lewis, Del., Dec. 27.—The battle-

mine shaft. Since yesterday the civil

on the mine.

SOLDIERS

DRUNKS FINED. Three drunks in police court this feared that a rice or of board guests norning were fined \$5 and costs and had been sufforcied in their beds but committed to the city prison.

### fatalities. An overnoted turnace is FIRE EXPLODES **MANY CARTRIDGES**

Zanesville, O., Dec. 27 -Residents of Frazeysburg, near here, were Robert Morron Kelley, aged 77, for awakened by a fusilade of shots and more than fifty veers a prominent found the hardware store of Max member of the Kentucky bar and Frazer & Son enveloped in flames of managing editor of the Louisville Frazer & Son enveloped in flames of Daily Commercial from 1870 to unknown origin. Bullets from thou- 1897, died at his home here today sands of cartridges in the store drove a score of nearby residents to the been hastened by the recent death of outskirts. Twentyor more houses were his son, Lieuterant Hugh Marsh Kelsaid Mr. Keeley. He went to the is considerably more than \$190,000, lets. The loss to the store is \$10,000, aeroplane accident in California.

# **BRIDGE MAN** IS STRICKEN **STATION**

Death came suddenly to William Ramsey, aged 58 years, superintendent of construction for the Wisconsin Bridge company of Milwaukee when he was seized with an attack of heart trouble while waiting for a train at the Pennsylvania station.

He fell back into the arms of his niece, Miss Blanche Ramsey, who had died almost instantly. Dr. Carl Evans, who was summoned immediately after the man was seled, was compelled to turn his attention to Miss Ramsey, who suffered greatly

from the shock of her uncle's death. These views of Pancho Villa, now Mr. Ramsey came to Newark Friin command at Chihuahua and most day for a visit with the family of his where it is due this afternoon.
sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Hanni- "I was assaulted in the hotel important generall of the constitureaching his home near here gave battime of his capture of Juarez from gan of Lawrence street. He spent the to the sheriff's posse. One of the gan of Lawrence street. He spent Scott at Hancock by members of the the night at their home and intended the troops of President Huerta. That was within the past ninety days. to start Saturday morning for Beaver Run, Pa., for a visit with other relatives. He was waiting for the train

years. He is said to be cruel and as fatal attack of heart trouble. remorseless as most successful Mexican army officers who rise from the can be removed by the streets.

Bazler & Bradley's ambulance, sed more than a mile through the more than a mile and a half through the streets of Hancock by a mob of the streets of the str station in life where he began. He may become the most important character in the country if Huerta is overthrown. Carranza, the civil head of the constitutionalist govern- head of the constitutional when the man hanging and finally placed aboard a Chicago, Mil- was train on the Chicago, Mil- was chicago train on the Chicago, Mil- was character in the country if Huerta is of Dr. Evans, where she was given attention. Later she was taken to the tention. Later she was taken to the Hannigan home in East Newark. Mr. Ramsey's body was prepared for

burial and will be shipped tonight to Milwaukee, via Chicago, where | funeral services and burial occur Mr. Ramsev was a practical bridge

builder, being in charge of all the construction work of the firm which employed him. He is well known among bridge contractors throughout 6 FIREMEN HURT, among bridge contractors throughout the country.

### BOY PLEADS GUILTY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, O., Dec. 27.—Leo Koffrom, aged 17, pleaded guilty today o second degree murder in connection with the beating to death of Patrolman Albert Miller, Nov. 29. he was sentenced to the Mansfield STREET BY FIRE reformatory Three other boys received similar sentences last week.

## TRAIN HITS CAR: MOTORMAN RIDES PILOT 3 BLOCKS and roof.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Canton, O. Dec. 27.—A reet car was struck and demolished by a passenger train at the south Market street crossing of the Penn-Alania Railread this morning, and Motorman I F Spotts was carried have blocks on the hilot of the locomptive into the railroad station before the train was stopped. Shotts -houlder was dislocated. Heavy loss of life was averted only because there were no passengers on the The traction conductor did not see the train coming when he inspected the crossing and gave Spotts the signal to go ahead. The conductor had not yet boarded the car when it was struck.

# blained for the tire. The loss is es- SAFE BLOWERS

Marietta, O., Dec. tempted to rob the Williamstown mited the outer doors of the vault counsel on that side. but failed to get inside. They obtained nothing of value. The damfrom the explosion is heavy.

# MOYER CHARGES THAT HE WAS SHOT BY GUN MEN **EMPLOYED BY OPERATORS**

Declares He Was Beaten, Dragged a Mile Through the Streets of Hancock, Mich., Forcibly Placed Aboard a Chicago Train

## ALLEGES THREATS OF HANGING WERE MADE

Tells Newspaper Man He Was Attacked Following a Conference With Citizens' Alliance in Hotel Friday Night—Announces He Will Return to Strike District Under Government Protection-Funerals of Victims of Calumet Disaster Planned for Sunday.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Dec. 27.—Charles H. mob appeared. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who says he Calumet district. I expect to return was beaten, shot and run out of to Calumet in a few days under Hancock Michigan, by a mob last government protection, state and nanight, arrived here this afternoon. I tional. He was taken to a hotel but later He was taken to a hotel but later in the day will be removed to a hospital where a surgeon will probe for ing visited Hancock a few days ago the bullet in the muscles of his left acknowledged I have been doing my

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

I. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who says he was deported from the Calumet copper range last night, passed through this city early today.

He declared ne had been shot beaten and dragged through the streets of Hancock, Mich.

Moyer talked with an Associated accompanied him to the station, and Press representative here when his train arrived. His head was Chicago representative of the Westswathed in a blood stained bandage. He spoke bitterly or the treatment which he said was nuicted on him. The train stopped here fifteen minutes and then proceeded to Chicaso

citizens alliance and a man named Waddell Mahon, gun man." Moyer as he drew the curtains apart and addressed the interviewer. Conto Pittsburgh when seized with the tinuing he said: "I was terribly beaten, shot while i nthe dark and dragged more than a mile through the more than a mile and a half through until it reached Channing, Mich.

> attorney for the Calumet Heckla striking miners is just and they will Mining company named Pederman, had been in conference with me and had barely left the room more than four minutes, hardly time enough

to get out of the hotel, when the

"I believe the strike is won in the

utmost to settle the strike. The terms I submitted were acknowlto be fair. They admit I have kept Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 27.—Charles my word with them, the state officials and local authorities."

When asked the question: "is it true, Mr. Moyer, that the mine owners are willing to form local unions but are against unions being affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners?" He replied:
"No it is not true. The mine

owners are against organized labor.

### MINERS WILL WIN.

[ASSOC,ATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Dec. 27 .- M. J. Riley, ern Federation of Miners today received a telegram from Charles P. Moyer, president of the federation in which Moyer charged that he was shot in the back in his hotel room and dragged out of Hancock, Mich., by a mob of guards and members of the citizens alliance.

The telegram read: "Iron Mountain, Mich.

Dec. 26. "Tanner and myself were brutally assaulted in my room in the Scott hotel in Hancock tonight. I was press say this for me, that the cause is well worth the sufferings which I "A committee of fifteen led by an have undergone. The cause of the

> "CHARLES H. MOYER." Officers of the Chicago Federation (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

# **GUESTS ESCAPE**; LOSS IS \$250,000

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27.-Fire ruined five-story building in'the heart of the business section here early today causing a loss of \$250,000. One hundred and fifty guests at the St Regis Hotel were routed in their night clothes by flames which leaped across the aliey and threatened to attack the hotel. Six firemer were injured, by showers of burning embers cause by the collapse of walls

Harris Shoe company, the McKnight and \$2,700 respectively. Blood-Tailoring company, the Y. W. C. A hounds were brought into service, down town restaurant were the prin- but early today no trace of the rob-

## NEBRASKA THIEF GETS \$7700 FROM POST OFFICE PACKAGE

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Kearney, Neb. Dec. 27.-Two registered packages containing \$7,-700 were stolen from the postoffice here last night. When the robbery was first discovered by postoffice inspectors it was thought the packages were only of nominal value. Late last night inspectors learned that the packages shipped by the First National Bank of Omaha to the City Nation-The Adams Stamp Company, the al Bank of this city contained \$5,000 I bers had been found.

## Auto License Law Declared Unconstitutional By Court; Gov. Cox May Ask New Law

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus. Dec 27.-Ohio's new au- ernor has not included this in his last general assembly to go into full effect January I. was declared un- weeks ago that the new law was not

by Judge E. B. Kinkead of the Frank-revenue measure, and as such was not lin county common cleas court. Suit in accord with the state construction. to test the law had been brought by After this decision the state adopted the Ohio Automobile Association. It was an excise measure, intended to was defended by the attorney gen- Lax not the possession of automoeral's department.

Former Lieut nant Governor Harry rational bank at Williamstown, W. L. Gordon of Cincinnati, was associa-Values across the Ohio river from ted with the automobile men in the this city last night. They dyna- suit attacking the law and was one of of State Graves from issuing licenses

Governor Cov to re-adopt the license licenses.

tomobile license law passed by the special session program, however, last general assembly to go into full Judge Kinkerd decided several

measure in another form. The gov-

constitutional for a second time today, a regulator, statute but was really a C Janes. Columbus, president of the attitude for defense that the law biles, as a tax law would have done, but the use of them. The decision today knocks out this defense also.

The sait sought to enjoin Secretary under the new law. After the first The case probably will be appealed decision, he instructed the automobile by the state, but before it can be license department, which is under his age to the safe and bank fixtures heard by a higher court the legisla- jurisdiction, to return money which The ture, which convenes in special ses- already had been received from autopenetrated during the shower of bul- ley, U.S. A, who was killed in an job was not discovered until the sion January 19, may be asked by mobile owners who applied for 1914

bank was opened today.

# LEE FUNERAL SUNDAY AT

# LIBRARY BENEFIT TWO O'CLOCK

John A Lee, who was aill d in the Or. L. V. Westeshie, Decid or the of Christmas eve, reached a point Mountain Courta, to be d yards at lighted Tooms of the Grand like where the conservatives look for-Kets late. It's a content was the strong to the conservative look for-Reference of a conservatives lock for Ketsing of the conservatives lock for Reference of the conservative lock for players of the conservative lock for the early arrival players when he was tub down by a fill it is undersoon. The admission who has been delegated to investigated engine. The challe was soon while the list of the list of the conditions. and engine. The engine was found value in a list only to odd out conditions.

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And Lee was firster, months to the story of the paint in the benefits by the story series. It is show Manager Thomas to the state, it is said, by memthe root, first 1 14 1 12 to July 2 would never what he is to me for us bers of the alliance because he would re save year. He was also a v things in Country G. 2011 Clab solution manners in the war with me this assert the limite Philips of the less mentioned in Neber at the bottom of the cit-

Fundral services with full military. The tout the reas will be shown wice to brereaved familiationers will be held at 27 North and which is A Christmas Story, which from the alliance. Furth street at 2 o'clock Sunday after the family is An Enemy's Ail Sheriff Cruse has beginning. no n. The Spanish Assertion War determine that the G. A. R. will at-- the a lost liter L C Starks LICKING O. S. U.

### CHECKER PLAYER SEEKS TITLE OF ALFRED JORDAN

Newal W. Banks of Petroit, Military Tree Liebitz Chants Alamni of Newaral Tree Liebitz Chants Alamni of to a match with Alired Jordan for present time las not celebrated such the checker championship of the an event. world. He plans chess and the kers he will play about six games with-

out sight of beard.

# REALTY BRINGS **GOOD PRICES AT**

Property situated at 60 Leonard avenue, appraised at \$1100 was of-fered for sale by Speriff Slabauch Saturday forencon and was purchased. We have firms guarantee ed by the Park National bank for use is to be use represented. 8925. The property was involved in and is are charactered to give satisthe suit of the Park National bank of took (rite a difference, which purchased for 1915, Poplar if from species may be that represented to the department of labor avenue, in the partition suit of Henricent I. I in as quality is lacking. Calumet strike situation, or the re-

# FORMAL BLANKS

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A CASE OF BEN BREW BEER IS "A

CASE OF LOVE AT FIRST TASTE"

JAMES FITZSIMMONS Agent

Newark, O.-Bell 901 K:-Citizen Phot. 1139 ct 1371

# GRAND THEATRE NEXT JEDNESDAY

The first will be shown whose to brereaved families to accept

statu. Laldm.a

# ALUMNI WILL BANQUET JAN. 2

the day a success has mailed some He will give a Mindfeld exhibit 170 letters, one to each alumnus, tion while here during which time exestition, and student in the county. Araduates of the university will give short talks. Several members the relief committee.

That body accordingly was again if the in many who were former y residents of the ling county will give short addresses.

A committee at pointed to make

It is he ed by the club that every men who ever attended Ohio Stare s organized it is intended to make is in annual event.

## Quality or Price, Which?

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### MOYER

(Continued from Page One.) of Labor have called a mass meeting or tomorrow to protest against the

treatment Moyer says he received. Amplifying his talk with reporters enroute to Chicago, Moyer said that James McNaughton, manager of the Calumet and Hecla was at the railroad station when the mob arrived McNaughton, the mine leader said searched him in the station while INFERNAL MACHINES? we armed men held him and took a pocketbook containing valuable pa-

### STRIKERS ARE AROUSED. "ARROD ATED PROSS "ELECRAM"

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 27.-Strikme miners of the copper region were kenerally aroused today over the deportation of Charles S. Moyer, president of the Western Federation y Miners last night. Feeling here setwicen the strikets and their tizers. althorate, embittered by the disaster

and by the horizontal leaving state in and there is for low tooks can when there was a less chance of all by the laws in the case of a solicitor from the present took took. The major test of the case of the case of the case of a solicitor from the departable took. The right less was a law to the case of the case of a solicitor from the departable took. The right less was a law to the case of the case of the case will have a steadying asked at the law over and the left took of the case of the case of the law of the law to the law of the law to the law of t 2 to 10 is all afternoon that retract the assertion that acthe diministrative only adjoining to his into matter in the first traction of the other with a cry or many or the bottom of the citof the almission is only 20, ording to his information the men

> Sheriff Cruse has begun an investigation of the kidnaping charges of he union and asserts he will find out the identity of three men who companied the two union officials;

The sheriff admitted Moyer made several requests for a guard within the last few weeks. He said he did not grant them because he thought . guard was unnecessary.

The absence of word from the de-orted executive caused some hesitation in announcement of plans for isth with the great of Newara The Licking Units Alimni of fation in announcement of plans for these and the great with the planers. Moning the University will reld a camputer further conduct of the strike and Tuesday and W insistry of next at the first great eleman Charles on for the burnless of disagraph but it was work with beat corters at the Cen-India Friends elemna at seven o cooks Christmas. Eve disaster but it was trai fire station.

All lovers of these names are in- which the align, and the student of the firetals at least would be completed vited to be present either as play bears the could be throughout the today. There was little indication making a four of Onio preparatory buy at Liebing county up to the littless would be more acceptable to a match with Missa. Lorder for manifest the complete of the match with Missa. Lorder for manifest the complete of the more acceptable to a match with Missa. Lorder for manifest the county up to the littless would be more acceptable. today to victims of the Italian Hall disaster than it was yesterday. Some merchants reported that they had filled numerous orders for black dress goods intended as material for mourning costumes but none would admit that these were traceable to

confronted with the task of disposing of the \$25.000 for which it has as yet found not takers.

Despite the unwillingness of suf-Finiters'ty and is in the county will ferers from the catastrophe to accept aid from other than union very large affair. Now that the club sources the work of collecting funds went forward.

Every community in the strike fistrict was canvassed by sub-committees and substantial increases to the contributions resulted.

### AWAITS DENSMORE'S REPORT

ry vs. Craig. The lot was appraised it is carnot give the satisfaction moval of Moyer and Tanner, until Manshe at \$750 and sold for \$025 | I could not always the cheapest in B. Densmore, solicitor of the depart-The state of this reason only do ment, who will reach the strike zone Gaston Doumergue, who will reach the strike zone Gaston Doumergue, the strike zone of the strik FOR APPLICATIONS

ARE BEING PREPARED

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throwing pearuts from the balcony.

As they were excepted down the stairs one of them shouted the false elerm. The crowd in which were mony worken and children, made a

No one was injured although it were the content that several were

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The foregoing paragraph was incorthe mass not high citizens of the leop or country. The relief fund al-, ready is ample to care for all it me-

digte peressities and this plessner is service preservingedless contributions and the forwarding of money to amborized sources." esignede

makor, chairman."

### DENIES RESPONSIBILITY. TARRACHATED PRESS TELEGRAVI

ation and local members of the citi- Coroner Keeping will investigate. zens alliance denied Mover's charges as to the identity of his assailants. orporation in question are on the and sting you.

street district how. One of these was ill in bed Irom the effects of being caught in a jam when he was trying to rescue strikers' children from the Italian hall disaster Christmas eve. and the other two denied they were in any way concerned in the deportation.

The citizens alliance has no formal organization and all approached on the subject said they were ignorant of the happenings at Hancock.

# NO, ONLY WEAPONS TO ANNIHILATE INSECTS

Here's a story by innendo-or omething like that

"Pst! -careful, there! Look out" Better open it out in the snow. Den't point that thing this way. Come on, boys, let's get out o' this Pour water on it before you open it." Handie it easy and don't drop it. Look out, sheriff—easy now!"
"Well, well. You newspaper

cribes are the most cowardly set 1 ever saw. It's already I can tell by the feel that there's nothing dangerous about this thekage, but it does look mysterious. Hm--m. Plenty of wrappines, aren't there? Looks like it might be breakable. th' All right how, boys. Look here—only a couple of tin squirtguns for sheeting pasecticides." "What, sheriff, would you shoot

"An, you seribes don't understand. mean it's for smarting disinfectnts in jails and such like.

Lybody?"

"Oh, yes. We understand now, Clorg. sheriff." "Sy long, boys," (Exemp.)

## PRESIDENT'S HEALTH IS MUCH IMPROVED

Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 27.— President Wilson to lay slept late and it was after 9 o'click before he left] for his morning same of golf over the course of the Mississippi country club thirteen miles away. For the first time since he left Washington the president had a ruddy glow on his cheeks the half grown somewhat pale during his re-ent illness but rest, bracing air and exercise apparently had restored his health.

Citizens of Gulfport, through which place the president daily passes on his way to the golf club. today were on the alert to see him. Mr. Wilson's prowess as a fire fighter has added to his fame here.

# LUMP OF COAL STOPS PLANS FOR XMAS WEDDING

A lump of coal came between H. W. White and his bride to be. Christmas eve. and now he is convalescing from more or less serious infuries. in Emergency hospital. Mansfield. White is a B. & O. fireman living at 29712 East Main street.

He was making his last run from Newark to Chicago Junction as a exchelor. He had intended laying off at Chicago Junction and going there to Cleveland for his wedding on Christmas day.

A big lump of coal altered his plans, broke one of his ribs. The accident occurred near New Lexington. White was taken to the hospital in Mansfield and the wedding was post-

Premier of France



The ret presider of France bas formed his cab net, and is now at tracks washed away or covered by last very long. But the intricacies of French points are such that few annual the way from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

### Torated it, resolutions adorted at PEACEMAKER KILLED; FELL DOWN STEPS

Relief committee, F. H. Schu-Tradt. Ween a very for and his wife in mity Christia's effort here, has abor chairman." Short attempted to sparite them. He will meet Monday to consider a plan tro . ' a ' fell to the enter of a to perpetuate the community celeflight of states. He wilked to his bration for the city. Greenlund de-Calumet, Mich., Dec. 27 -Em- home across to street and dual in sires to have a fir tree planted in ployes of the Waddell-Mahon corpor- 26 minutes of concession of the brain, the public square to serve as a permanent Christmas tree.

Even the man who is always will-Only three men employed by the ing to stretch a point may fly back power on earth could straighten

Eleventh Anniversary

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# Convention Room in Court House Basement

Tomorrow

(Sunday, December 28th) at 2 p. m. NO CULLECTIONS SEATS FREE Please Note The Time is 2 o'clock Sharp

### Storm Abates, Clearing Wreckage From the Coast

MESOC ATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Seabright, N. J., Dec. 27, -- Fisher folk, tradesmen and laborers were setting Seabright in order today, clearing up the wreckage left by ye-terday's storm. The bulkheads hattered and broken by the waves received first attention, for upon the buildheads the colony relies for protection in the future. force of men will be kept busy for ten days making repairs.

Shotter has been supplied those of the fishermen whose houses were destrayed, and there is little sufferin⊣.

The Central Railroad of N. J. the help, of . French government said were revalred during the night Predictions have been made in the lands of men. Estimates of the Europe Car ils coalition will nor damage inflicted along the coast

### CLEVELAND MAY HAVE GROWING CHRISTMAS TREE

of the Williams street Burnerton, task Cleveland, O., Dec. 27,--Lieuten-William and Consum states this more part Governor William A. Greenband. or a the min of their eleverative coaleman of the first com-

Some men are so crooked that no

looking stationery. You can't go wrong if the Advocate prints it

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Scene from East Lynne at The Auditorium

Granville

and continued his studies in Massa-

[ASSOC.ATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Lorain, O., Dec. 27.-After an ab-

sence of 33 years Fred Ballou, 38, re-

turned today from Eliensburg, Wash ...

to find that his mother, Mrs. Cath-

know him. Ballou was taken to Mon-

tana by his father when five years

old. He is now a wealthy land owner

in the west. His mother is slowly be-

coming convinced that the stranger

ESCAPE PLANS FOILED.

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appreciation of his services in be-

At the five o clock Vesper service

The service is open to the public

and the words of the carols will be

MYSTERY IN DEATH

Rome, Dec. 27.-The relatives

and friends of the late ('ardinal

Rempoles today depred epigestical-

ly rumors put in circulation in

mysterious circomstances surround-

ting the prelates deate. They also

exhuming the body for medical ex-

been already established

DEWEY'S PEACE

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maint**ain** it ''

amination as the cause of death had

sumed to have been founded on the

disappearance of a small box sur-

posed to have contained some pri-

TI 4500'ATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Dewey, admiral of the navy and hero-

of Manila Bay, who vesterday colo-

brated his 76th birthday, has given

to the world a mes-age of peace "I

see no signs of war in the future. "

former representative from Ohio He

Washington, Dec 27 -George

MESSAGE TO WORLD

The rumors in question are as-

declared there was no intention of

retrain quarters in regard to the

Jurnished to the congregation

DENY REPORTS OF

on Sunday, the vested cheir of

half of the school.

Port Clinton, O., Dec. 27.-Sheriff

is her offspring.

erine Ballou, from whom he had been

DIDN'T KNOW SON

Ogden, of Granville.

been visiting his parents.

## THE TERRIBLE CASE OF MIKE MULLIKAN.

Down about old Boston town, in the district of Back Bay, Mike Mullikan had his being, and also ran a dray. But the Fates one day got after Mike, they would not let him be, and so one fine morning he had the pleuris). Then followed coughs, sore throat and colds, and finally grippe and boils, and sunburn inflammation then—they got him in their colls. Mike also got come bruises, corns, bunions, burns and sprains, he had rheumatic symptoms and lumbago gave him pains. Neuralgia, toothache, telons, crowded fast upon his ills., tonsilitis and month then knocked him off his sitts. The doctor said bronchitis, too, would come most any day, and it looked like Mike might have a job of riding his own dray. But Just as death began to dance and the mourners all looked grim, a kindly good old neighbor said: "TRY GOWANS STUFF ON HIM." And so they took beloved Mike and rubbed him hard all day, and Mike sings Gowans praises now, and Mike still drives his dray. Gowans is Sold and Guaranteed by all Druggists.

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regularly can make a mistake by to a large number. flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which eveites the to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, live trouble, nervousness, dizziness sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurt. or it the urine is cloudy, offensive full of sediment, irregular of passing or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and geabout four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonfu' and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemor mice, combined with lithin, and ha been used for generations to flush and stmulate the kidneys, also to PAYS \$550 FOR neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending

bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure: makes a delightful effer vescent lithia-water drink which ev errone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

The pen is neightier than the sword except to the musum freak who makes his himz as a sword swal-





The Order of Reindeer. Remodeling of the Sites building n South Park Place which is to be the new home of the Order of Reindeer. has progressed sufficiently that the meeting of the lodge may be study and buy the best the market held there next Tuesday night. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night because of Wedresday's being New Year's eve. The week after next the order will meet to install officers elected recently. It is believed the rooms will be ready for occupancy within the month of Janpary, while the lodge room proper may be used now

Contractor Walter Ferguson has his men at work on improvements, and it is believed it will be ready for plumbers and electric wiring

Reland Lodge K. of P.

Seven strangers were initiated into the mysteries of the sublime Page rank by Rowland Lodge, No. 305, last Tuesday evening and four others were elected. The Esquire meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 30. While there has been considerable work recently, the reports brought back by scouts sert out to recon noitre indicate that there will be plenty more doing after the first of the year. Just a little over six eeks before the big Golden Jubilee celebration in which every one will want to have a part Pythian bistory , is being made this year and Roland lodge is doing her share.

The reports brought back by the scouts also indicate that the entertainment committee is on its way across the plains and will soon again be dispensing cheer after its long No man or woman who eats meat furlough. This will be good news 1900.

Newark Chapter, No. 24., A. I. U. kidneys, they become overworked met in regular session Thursday from the strain, get sluggish and fair evening in the M. W. of A, hall and held a short business session, act-Ing on three applications. Mr. and Mrs H. J. Chappelear and Walter lones of Ml. Vernon, visited the chapter. Mr Chappelear is organizer in the Youngstown district. An informal dance followed the meeting with about 50 invited guests

It the next meeting Jan. S. a large class will be initiated and refreshments served.

Olive Branch Lodge.

Olive Branch Lodge, No. 34, met ir regular session Tuesday evening. At the next regular meeting. Dec. 30, the third degree will ed to this country, being stationed be conferred. Visiting brothers are invited to meet with the lodge.

# HORSE; SELLS HIM

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAP!

Mt. Vernon, Dec. 27, --- Wednesday afternoon at 3 octook, just when everybody was finishing up Christmas shopping and getting in readiness for a happy Christmas, Capt. closed up a 'shopping' deal with Mr. Thomas Murph; of Poughkeepsle. N. Y., whereby the captain sold is trotter, 'Battle," (2.13 4) for \$10,000. This was a pretty nice Christmas gift for the captain ou'll agree.

'Eattle' was bought by Capt Parsons four years ago as a yearins from William Russell Allen of Pittsfield, Mass., for \$550. The colt was brought to Mt. Vernon at the time and kept here about one week He was then taken West and Jasi April was placed in training at Marshalltown, la. He was started a short while later and in ten races e won seven firsts, split first and second money once, won second once and was third once.

Mr Murphy is one of the best known drivers in the country and last fall drove 'Peter Bolo (2.04). the world's champion, Capt. Parsons does not know who Mr. Murphy represents in the deal of Wednesday He may have bought "Battle" for himself, however, as he has been greatly interested in the horse

'Battle is a three-quarters brother : to a horse that last year won \$35. 000 and was sold to the Russians for \$30.000 His sire is a half-brother of "Uhlan," the world's champion trotter, "Battle's winnings the past season amounted to more than \$4.200. His last race was at Muskogee, Okla, where he captured the blue ribbon event of the season for western half-mile track trotters-the \$2,500 stake for the 2-20 class. He has done a mile

Nell-"Miss Antique calls herself new woman" Belle-"Yes, I've and every bany in the world the will be no more wars. I do feel, noticed that most of the new wo- night's rest of seven adults is brok-, however, that this nation should not men are pretty old "

said the prison visitor "No, mum," confronted by a serious problem replied the prisoner. "It was a cop Put it down. That's the first Il didn't smell no rum on him."

## CAPT. CORDRAY RETIRED RANK OF MAJOR

Capt. David P. Cordray, son of Mrs. H. D. Cordray of North Fourth street has been greatly honored in the past few days for his service in the United States army. Capt. Cord-ray has been forced to retire from active service owing to ill health. and upon the eve of rettrement has been promoted from the rank of captain of infantry to the rank of major, retiring with major's pay. Capt. Cordray that was, but now

Major Cordray, is one of Newark's sons, and one of whom she is justly proud. Major Cordray prepared for his military career as a cadet at the United States Military Academy from July 1, 1886, to Aug. 29, 1891. When he was graduated he was promoted in the army to second heutenant of infantry, 8th regiment. He was first stationed at Fort Robinson, Neb., from Nov. 30, 1891 to Oct 1,

On Jan. 3, 1895, he was transferred to the 17th infantry, coming to the Columbus barracks on Jan. 5 of that year.

Major Cordray was named first lieutenant of the 17th infantry on | April 26, 1898, and following this saw duty in Cuba with the chief en-



MAJ. DAVID P. CORDRAY.

gineer. 5th army corps, during the Spanish-American war. Later he was mustering officer at Columbus, O., and Augusta. Ga., and then recruiting officer at Evansville, Ind. He was also quartermaster and commissary on the transport Tartar, from Dec. 30, 1899 to March 14. From 1900 to 1902 he saw service in northern Luzon and Mindanao, Philippine Island.

Again he was in line for promotion and received the rank of captain of the 17th infantry, on Feb. 2, 1901. Tools passed to the prisoners from On June 24, 1993, he was transferred to the 26th infantry. As a window casing and the inmates excaptain of the 26th infantry Capt. pected to make a break for liberty Cordray was located in Colorado, tonight. Texas, and again in the Philippines. Mr Cordray resigned the adjutancy of the 26th infantry on July 6, 1907, on account of sickness. He was ill in the division hospital, Manila. from July 6 to July 23 of that year. He served in the office as chief of staff, military information division headquarters. Philippine di- train vision at Manila, and was sent on a confidential mission to China in ANNUAL PROGRAM AT at Ft. Wayne, Mich., and later as re-

cruiting officer in Albany, N. Y. Again taken sick he was in the Washington, and had sick leave from day school was held Friday evening Oct. 7, 1911 to March 10, 1912 Then at the church, the classes of the FOR \$10,000 and Texas City, Texas On June 19 the usual presents as a given 1913, owing to ill health. Major Santa Claus The school presented Cordray was again forced to take a heautiful set of books to Superforced to retire

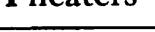
The promotion to the rank of major upon retiring bespeaks of merited award for long and con- CHRISTMAS CAROLS scientious service in the army. Major Cordray is for the present Laning Parsons, t. S. A. who is Major Cordray is for the present home on a four-months furlough staying at the home of his mother. in North Fourth street, this city.

> "Kind sir. I haven't had a bite for! three days," whired the tramp at the back door, "Well, if you miss it very Old Saxor and German sources are much, replied the owner of the drawn upon for these neautiful premises, "perhaps my dog can ac-real Christmas spirit. commodate you. Sic em, Tige."

### Professor Simp.



it is estimated that for every vat says the admiral. "I trust that there en. As there is more than one cat'be off its guard. My views of peace, or baby for every seven adults, it and future of the navy are expressed "I suppose rum brought you here," can easily be seen that the world is tin the few words of General Keifer, Put it down. That's the finger said. 'In time of peace prepare c'



Bruce Ogden, who has been locat- Motion pictures produced on ed in Cieveiara is spending the non-scale so elaborate as to echips all days with his mother, Mrs. C. M. past dramatic stage performances of the same subject is the present Prot. T. S. Johnson of Denison offering at the Auditorium where has returned to Granville from these wonderful films are being Parkersburg, W. Va., where he has shown. The subject is one familiar en visiting his parents.

The wedding of Miss Margaret "East Lynne"—a play in which McKibben of Granville, daughter of nearly every prominent actor and Dr. George Mckibben, and Os ar actress of the English speaking Arnold, whose home was in Mt. state has appeared at some time or Vernon, but is now located in New (another. That the amusement pub-York City, where he is employed by the was keen to witness this old emoone of the large telephone com- tional play in motion pictures was panies, was solemnized Friday even-, made evident by the large and fashing at 6:00 o'clock in the McKibben lionable audience present last night home on Elm street. Miss McKib- who were profuse with comments of ben is a graduate of Denison, as is praise at the conclusion of the per-Mr. Arnold, who graduated in 1911 formance. The pictures which re-and continued his studies in Massa-quire more than two hours to show. chusetts Institute of Technology for are staxed elaborately and enacted by clever artists. Nothing has been left to the imagination. The success of the opening performance has AFTER 38 YEARS fully demonstrated that the seemingly impossible can be accomplished in moving pictures, for there were times last night when the entire audience was moved to passion by the clever acting of the company of English players.

The engagement will continue through Sunday, with Sunday matiseparated for that period, did not nee.

"The Confession,"

Consistency and honest value is appreciated at all times and in all things. It is the slogan which, when practiced in commercial life and in business, always brings best value and results. This rule applies to the theater as well, and is the logic and philosophy that James Halleck Reid has used in writing his play "The Confession" which will be William Wolf today nipped a plot of seen on New Year's matinee and a number of prisoners to obtain their night at the Auditorium.

freedom from the county jail here. the outside had been used to loosen gaged.

Wellington, O., Dec. 27.—The body of a well dressed man was found along the Big Four railroad after recting with a tremendous tracks near here today. There was ater. New York City no means of identification. He is supposed to have been struck by a

Croup and Cough Remedy. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Nothing better in the world wing's New Discovery. writes about 1 is children: The annual Christmas entertain-Walter Reed General Hospital at ment of the First Presbyterian Sun-times in severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we he saw duty with his regiment, the younger children featuring the pro-26th infantry, at Fort Wayne, Mich, gram. The little folks were given coughs and colds." So can you 50c and \$1.00. A bottle should be in every home. At Frank D. Hall's.

### FITZ TOO OLD. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

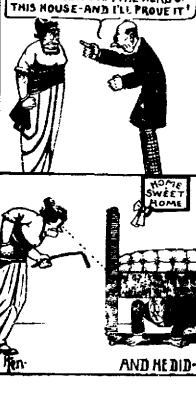
New York, Dec 27.—Bob Fitzsim mons, former heavyweight champion of the world, is too old to again enter the ring, even in ten round: AT TRINITY CHURCH bouts, members of the state boxing commission say On Tuesday when tl - n atter comes up before the com-Trinity church will sing several of mission, the members will vote to the ancient Christmas Carols. Welsh. prohibit the one-time champion from boxing in the state.

This action against Fitzsimmons the members of the commission say will be taken "for humanity's sake" They say that Fitz is too old to enter a boxing contest, and to allow such a bout would be in the light of licensing a farce. There is no objections to Fitzsimmons personallverpt as to his age. He is over 51 OF THE CARDINAL

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German waiter serving a party of

uniform in size.

Minnesota is the latest State to the statement that the State is in the decide to remodel its Government forefront of progressive states. He after the progressive measures in the is giving special attention to the new Ohio Statutes. The Buckeye State Cox. He says that the Ohio laws are is in the limelight. All of the States in advance of those in Wisconsin and are watching the progress being other states which have been looked made here. Other commonwealths upon as leaders in modern governin addition to Minnesota have sent mental improvements. Craig is es experts here to study our system of pecially pleased with the Agricultur-Government, for the purpose of al and Industrial Commissions and adopting such measures as may be the Public Utilities Commission. The applicable to the conditions in their Committee of which he is Chairman states. Charles P. Craig of Duluth, will report legislative recommenda-Minn., Chairman of the organization tions to Govenor Eberhart this committee of Minnesota, has come winter, and the latter will call upor to Ohio at the request of Governor the Minnesota Legislature for a com-Eberhart of that State to investigate plete reorganization of the Governour laws After studying them he made lines.

### The Holidays.

New Year's is a legal holiday in with a long series of childish glorifievery state but three, Christmas in cations. The heart sparkles with all but one. School and college va- gladness, and the spirit of frolic cations come at that time, many takes possession of sober grown-ups business men make it the occasion and incites to them all sorts of jolly for homecomings, and the period is revelry. one of much festivity, even in localities where business does not stop

The observance, so nearly universal, of two holidays in a week is con- Congressman told, appropos of a trary to the usual habits of unbroken bellicose message regarding Chile industry of the English speaking that President Harrison rushed to race. It is not a people who are Congress with unseemly haste, the given to celebrations, but rather one story of a hired man on a farm who addicted by habit to long and un- was caught in the field by a light broken periods of labor.

Our forefathers argued that holi- a pace that he fell exhausted on the days broke the current of industry. floor. He was asked why he ran so The only way to make working peo- hard, and he replied that he was ple industrious was to establish a afraid it would stop raining before regular routine of labor. The less it he reached the barn. That story may was upset by holidays, the more was done.

Old Puritan sentiment in New so soon after he announced his in-England excommunicated people for tention. Improvements in trade in attending church Christmas day, various directions were beginning to inclined to give them too much. In many rural districts all over the appear, and Mr. Mann realized that if country it is still customary for he did not make his speech at once country stores to keep open every he might have no chance to. holiday up to noon. In England 44 years ago the only holidays when business bouses closed were Christmas and Good Friday.

Of course it takes unbroken toil to accomplish results. The Hindoos up to recently had 100 stated holiago. The English speaking race has given by the Stae Tax Commission half a dozen holidays, and it revoluthis unremitting diligence to the to 60 mays. The cartoonists have publican votes on final passage. point of overstrain. disbanded the Republican calamity

In most parts of the United States, howlers. Christmas and New Year's doings have broken the routine of winter for

### Dec. 27 In American History.

1776-The Continental congress invested General Washington with the powers of military dictator for six grandmother always appears as an months.

attorney for the defense 1799-William Wilson Corcoran, founder of the Corcorna Att gallery, Some men are sum. Washington, born: died 1888. 1845-Texas admitted to the Union.

1906-A. J. Cassatt, president of the Penasylvania railroad, died; born, of merchandise that appear to be

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Jupiter, Saturn, Morn-think ing stars: Mars, Mercury, Venus. A ray of light from the star Reguius seen near the eastern horizon late in thrifty woman is unable to recover the evening travels 160 years before it strikes the earth.

# Bad Blood

thing. It affects every organ and function and brings about that low condition that predisposes to most diseases and ailments. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA corrects it and makes pure blook.

Life Expensive. The cost of living still goes up, and



rouble round us thickens, and yet whene'er we dine or sup, we've porterhouse or chickeus. To make our walls have proper force we should be lean and scrawny, but we've the muscles of a horse, and we are fat and brawny. The portly man gets up and aboons about

the cost of living, while to his form some costly soups a genial warmth are giving. The clubman wrings his hands and whines, the Cost will make us vagrants, while to his breath imported wines impart a pungent fragrance We should be hollow eyed and thin, our slats like washboards showing, if we'd denounce the men of sin who keen the prices going But nearly all the kicking's done by fat and fossy sinners who have their pockets full of then, and swallow four-course dinners I do not hear the toiler wail or breathe dire threats of slaughter he eats his dinner from pail, and helps it down with water: he and his chiloren shed their woes. and warble "Yankee Doodle," and to the moving picture shows he takes the whole caboodle. WALT MASON.

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## Wisdom from Washington

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Dec. 27. - [Special.] -The driving propensities of President Wilson were exemplified in the way the currency bill was forced through There would have been no holidar recess had there been further delay in congress that he did not expect a recess until the currency bill was passed, the president went shead with his says, "Slow Down to Fifteen Miles an plans for a holiday trip himself and Hour." That held me back some." with such confidence that congress seemed to fall in line with his views and the money bill was pushed through without the usual delay. Ordinarily the currency debate would winter. Another thing which has been demonstrated is that a minority in the senate cannot block tegislation. They can delay somewhat, but a determined majority can force legislation through.

Republican Votes. Quite significant was the fact that that they believed the bill was much better than the old system of currency laws. And for many years the belief laws has been archale and inadequate. kenzie retained his interest in the but no party has been able to get a Belleville Intelligencer, latterly as currency bill passed. It seems re-editor and proprietor. markable, too, that during all the past years legislation was impossible. It was because the bankers asked too much and the Republican leaders were

Hitchcook Alons. There was a feeling against Senator Hitchcock among the Democrats of the senate, and they carried their resentment up to the end, although the Nebraska senator finally voted with his party for the bill. Hitchcock was at first supported by O'Gorman and property for taxation under the Reed, and for a time it booked as if these three, with the Republicans. would block the money bill. Then the days yearly, and their people stand that no burdensome inquisition shall president took a hand, and Reed and where their ancestors did 1000 years be imposed upon the people has been O'Gorman went with their party while Hitchco's remained firm in the course be had marked out. He refused to consider the money bill a party tionizes the conditions of hyang Currency bill was certainly over measure, but it turned out to be as much of a party measure as the tariff every generation. But it has carried whelming when it stood 29x year bill, save that it commanded more Re-

## Night Work Brings Results.

While the daytime is made for work. it is rather an interesting fact that night work brings results in legislation. The long night sessions did more to bring about a vote on the currency bill than anything else. It took an all night session to bring the conferees to-When a child is punished its gether. It is the night sessions in committee and of congress that force legislators to act. Men will dally all day and then work like beavers all night. And the strong men usually have the best of these night sessions.

### "Buncombe," Said Bristow.

White shoes are the only articles After the conferees had agreed on the currency bill Senator Bristow was asked about the provision for the guar-A few men say what they think, anty of deposits and why it had been put in the bill in the first place. "Bun-The others say what they think you combe," answered the Kansas senator, "pure buncombe and nothing else." The cold fried egg is about the. But there is a premise that such a only article of diet from which as

guaranty shall go into future financial legislation.

Just before the recess our old friend, the bill for the removal of snow from three. The busiest person is the the streets of Washington, made its drummer in an orchestra which has appearance. Curious, but that same aken upon itself the responsibility measure has been presented every of playing a piece of descriptive year just about this time, and it generally gets a little consideration after the first severe storm. It makes a topic of debate at times until spring shrewdness is greatly enhanced by topic of debate at times until spring a successful attempt to induce a land then goes over until the next win-

"My Dear Senator."

One day Senator Ashurst asked to have letters printed in the Record. Senator Smoot as usual objected or talked about objecting, and asked if

### it was necessary to put the letters in Uncle Walt

"My dear senator," said the Arisona man, "there is a necessity for the letters going into the Record or I would not have asked permission."

While that settled it, the Utah senator went on to may that they were "running mad" in the printing of letters and documents in the Record and that it ought to be simply a record of what transpires in congress; all of which has been talked long and often, but the same system prevails.

Crisp of Georgia. Crisp of Georgia has put a crimp into many a Washington mind by his determination to put an end to the old half and half plan of expense of the District of Columbia. As the matter stands now the government pays balf of the taxes of the District on the ground that it owns nearly half the property in Washington That was true in 1878, though it is not quite so erident now.

### Human Procession

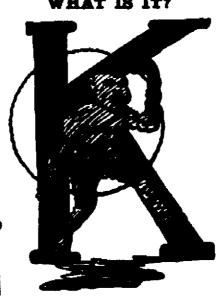
Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Canadian senator, former Prime Minister of the Dominion, and for nearly eighty years connected with the Belleville, Ont., intelligencer, was born in Suftolk, Eng., ninety years ago today. December 27, 1823. In 1834 he enbecomber 27, 1823. In 1834 he entered the intelligencer office as an apprentice or 'devil, thus forming OURBESTASSETS tered the intelligencer office as an a journalistic alliance that was des ined to contine until all past records for long service with one newspaper were broken. Sir Mackenzie's parlianentary record is scarcely less note worthy, since he entered the Canadian ionse of Commons in 1867, the year of the launching of the Dominion government, and remained there holding several cabinet portfolios and the Premiership, until his elevation to the Senate.

"There was nothing wonderful about it at all," asserted the veteran statesman and editor, "and my only trouble resembled that of an old gentleman of whom I have heard. He was very old but still active, and one day he walked to a neighboring town, distant several miles from his home. When he arrived there his friends exhibited great astonishment, and asked passing the currency bill Notifying him how he had managed to perform such a pedestrian feat at his age. Oh, I got along all right, was the reply until I came to a warning sign which Mackenzie Bowell-he did not be-

come "Sir" until 1895-first ran for Parliament half a century ago, but was defeated. He was elected in 1867. and from the first he pursued an in-Sependent course. In 1878 he was have dragged along until late in the made Minister of Customs, and during a long service in that capacity he performed many gigantic tasks, including a large part of the work connected with the revision of the tariff in 1897. In 1892 he took up the portfolio of Vinister of Trade and Comnected with the revision of the tariff folio of Minister of Trade and Commerce, and visited Australia for the purpose of promoting Canadian trade. quite a number of Republicans voted He also served as Minister of Defor the currency bill. That means fence, and president of the Privy Council. When Sir John Thompson died in 1894, Sir Mackenzie formed a new government, but it was soon wrecked by internal dissensions. Durhas been general that the system of ing all these active years Sir Mac-

> England's premier peer, the fifteenth Duke of Norfolk, was born sixty-six the roll of the British peerage, with a family tree that had its roots in the twelfth century, is the "worst of the Heralds' College, a quaint and other applicants for these jobs. medieval crew which is mustered only when a king dies or is crowned. The Duke has many titles besides that of Norfolk, Baron FitzAlan, Clun. Os-Norfilk, Baren FitzAlan, Clun, Osshal and Hereditary Marshal of Eng- height.

WHAT IS IT?



What article of wearing apparel? Answer to Friday's puzzle-Sleep.

land, Premier Duke and Premier Earl, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of Sussex. Knight of the Noble Order of Christ, and honorary commander of several military organizations. For five years the Duke was Postmaster-General in Lord Salisbury's cabinet. He is a Roman Catholic, and England's leading Catholic

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# ANOTHER DEATH FROM DIPHTHERIA

Homer. O., Dec. 27.-Joseph Yost. who suffered from diphtheria and complications, died Thursday at 10 o'clock at his home near this place. The funeral, which was private, was held Friday morning. Mr. Yost was a well-known farmer. He is survived by his wife and four children.

# COMMISSIONER NI CIVIL SERVICE

Columbus, Dec. 27 .- By a ruling of from the civil service restrictions will be the two commissioners in each county. In some counrears ago today. The man who heads ties the commissioners have already appointed clerks. These appointments will be nullified by today's ruldressed man in England" by right of will be required to pass the civil serbeing Earl Marshal, and is the head vice examination in competition with

SMALLEST MAN DEAD. London, Dec. 27.-John William White, a confectioner, probably the Howard, Earl of Arundel, Surrey and smallest man in the world, died at South End, yesterday, aged 53 years. waldestre and Maltravers. Earl Mar- He was only twenty-five inches in

# DOLLARS A YEAR A MAN

J. KRUTTSCHNITT

MUST POSSESS THE ABIL. ITY TO BE THE KIND OF MAN WHO CAN CONVINCE PEOPLE THAT HE IS REALLY WORTH FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A TO COMMAND A FORTY OR. I might add that one of the best

Chairman of the Board of Directors

on doing it you need never worry about promotion. It will come of its own accord. Put a man in a freight house as a freight handler and let him handle freight a little the good health to do more than a better than any one else and he day's work. He must have ABILwon't stay there long. Put him in ITY TO STAND STRESS. He a superintendent's office and let him must not give out or curl up when do his work a LITTLE BETTER the strain is great. than any other superintendent and he won't stay there long. The the- ty to permit him to work with peoory works out no matter how high ple. In other words, he must be

### By THEODORE P. SHONTS, President of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company

MAN to earn a fifty thousand men and to INSPIRE THEM. dollar salary must convince OUGHT TO HAVE IT. Then worthiness. He must have an apit's easy.

By JAMES R. FARRELL, President of the United States Steel Corporation

fifty thousand dollars. I can pick ble about his earning that fifty out no peculiar traits that more thousand dollar salary.

By JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT, I than any others help a man to earn fifty thousand dollars. I am not sure that he needs any particular TO EARN FIFTY THOUSAND EARN IT.

### By FRANK A. VANDERLIP. President of the National City Bank of New York

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR SALARY A MAN MUST HAVE ways of convincing people that you A SOUND IMAGINATION TO CORare worth a position is to always RELATE FACTS AND MAKE NEW DO YOUR WORK A LITTLE DEDUCTIONS FROM THEM. HE BETTER THAN THE OTHER MUST HAVE SOUND BUSINESS FELLOW. If you do that and keep JUDGMENT, WHICH IS ONLY AN-

Then he must have good health-

Next he must have the personali-CO-OPERATIVE. He must have the ABILITY TO PICK SUB-ORDINATES. No one man, no matter how bright, can do much. He has got to build an organization. And to build an organization he must have the ability to pick

Then he must have the trite comthe other fellow that he monplaces of honesty and trustpreciation of not only the business of his company, but a sympathetic understanding of the public point of view toward it. Our ideas are broadening of what is a public corporation, and it is the duty of a corporate manager to understand the PRANKLY I don't know what public viewpoint. He must be AN peculiar qualities a man must EDUCATOR. Give a man these have to earn a yearly salary of qualities and there will be no trou-

### Billy Sunday Book.

Theo. T. Frankenberg's new book, the first and only authentic and com-Attorney General Hogan today all prehensive biography of the famous members of the office force of county evangelist, Wm. A. Sunday, has just tax commissioners will be under civil appeared. It is a 250 page volume. service. The only ones employed from well illustrated and with forward by the civil service. or J. Wilbur Chapman. The story which reads as much like a romance as it does like a biography, is told in sixteen chapters, which take up the life and career of Rev. W. A. Sunday from his orphaned ing to the extent that these cierks boyhood to his phenomenal success in the metropolitan centers of the United States.

Coming on the eve of his advent n Pittsburgh, the largest and most varied city in which he has ever attempted to conduct a series of meetings, the appearance of the book is considered to be peculiarly timely.

Copies may be obtained for \$1 each by addressing T. T. Franken-berg, Chamber of Commerce, Columbus. O.

## PARCEL POST LIMIT CHANGES JANUARY 1st

On and after Jan. 1, 1914, the limit of weight of parcels of fourth class mail for delivery within the first and second zones shall be increased from 20 to 50 pounds and ... the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones from 11 to 20 pounds.

The rate of postage on parcels exceeding four ounces in weight in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth zones shall be as follows:

Third Zone-Six sents for the first pound and two cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof. Fourth Zone-Seven cents for the

first pound and four cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof. Fifth Zone—Eight cents for the first pound and six cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof. Sixth Zone-Nine cents for the first pound and eight cents for each additional pound or fraction there-

All regulations or parts of regulations in conflict herewith are hereby

Hardship is variously defined, But going on a railway excursion is as rood a definition as any.





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Few people ever get ahead without some definite and serious PLAN.

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THE HOME BUILDING **ASSOCIATION** COMPANY OF NEWARK, OHIO

# AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME

# **SOCIAL AFFAIRS**

to be their guests at a concert given by Mrs. J. Morrison Thomas at the

Bujoyable in every detail was the annual Christmas dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. W. Honenberner. 28 Pataskala street on Thursday. After a sumptuous turkey lor, where a huge Christmas tree was Many beautiful presents were given and lifies of the valley. and received by all present. As the day was also the birthday anniversary of the hostess she received numerous gifts in memory of the day.

Those who enoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Honenberger, W. R. Honnenberber and E. J. Honenberger of Chicago, Mrs. A. Mrs. Robert Beeney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cummins and daughter Cleo, Mr. Paul S. McKibben of London, Out and Mrs. Sieno Strother and sons Carl, Frederick and Eldred.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller entermas day with a dinner.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Cary Gleason and children, Mrs. Warren Bebout and children, Mrs. Joe Mrs. Ira Bebout and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooper of Clinton

### SMITH-DICKS.

At 11 o'clock Saturday, Dr. W. A. Bess Dicks of Pataskala were united wedding was witnessed by Miss Lena Fravel of Pataskala and Mrs. B. L. Cooper of Columbus.

Dr. Smith is a graduate of Ohio State University and is employed in St. Louis. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dicks of Pataskala, and is an accomplished musician, having studied at Capital College in Columbus.

They left Saturday at 1:30 for St. Louis where they will make their future home.

The City Federation of Women's clubs through its club extension committee of which Mrs. Edward Kibler is chairman, has completed arrangements for the celebration of Christmas at the Riverside Social Center. The entertainment will be given on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Riverside School house. Rev. L. P. Franklin of the Trinity Episcopal church will address the children and There will be a Christmas tree, gifts and a program, by the children under the supervision of Miss Alice Smith. The hearty cooperation of club women is needed and each of the ten organizations belonging to the Federation is expected to send its representatives to the social center on Tuesday evening.

Pennants adorned the walls of Assembly Hall, and the tables were laden with carnations, at the dinner dance given by the Alpha Pi fraternity Friday evening. The favors were the programs which were enclosed in black suede cases, bearing the fraternity pin, and a black and gold silk cord with the miniature tended. The bride was prettily pencil. A number of the alumni of gowned in white, and carried a showthe fraternity were present, and many or bouquet of bride's roses. of the dancers were holiday guests in

attending were: Misses Leontine Moore, Minnle Staugh, Esther Graef, Olga Johnson, Alice McMahon, Grace Doyle, Mary Maholm, Katherine Sedgwick, Rhea Ingler, Helen Ingman, Lenora Phillips. Hannah Sullivan. Miss Alice Bott, Miss Sayder and Miss Bell of Colum

Messrs. Will Ingler, Fred Schonberg Carl Forry, Fred Nehls, Harold Rutledge, Ray Patterson, Rollie Botts, Owen Clayter, Ray Redman, Robert Brennan, Carl Erman, Walter Tyrer. Charles Starrett, Ray Hohl and

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wable of 608 Evans street, delightfully entertained a number of guests on Christmas day with a six course Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stickle of Leroy street entertained the following guests on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dover, Mr. Lafayette, Mr. Charles Dover, the Misses Ruth and Helen Dover, Russell and Orl Dover, all of Coshocton and Misses Mary and Mable Stickle and Edward Stickle of New-

The Mystic club was very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Bess Peepers in Webb street Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in embroidering and social conversation. An interesting feature of the afternoon was epening of the Christmas box, which

was enjoyed by all. At an early hour the hostess in vited the members and guests to the dining room, where a three course Christmas dinner was served. The color scheme of the club, green and white, was carried out in the decorations of the table. Each person was given a favor of white narcissus; the

same flowers formed a centerpiece. The guests of the club were Mrs. Ray Pepers and the Misses Helen and visiting Patrick Hubbard in North Luizabeth Ballerstedt of Philadel- avenue

January 8.

ARNOLD-McKIBBEN.

lax, a profusion of holly and mistle- Marietta, O. toe, made beautiful the McKibben home in Elm street, Granville on Columbus, spent Christmas with the ized the marriage of Miss Margaret Martir, of Newark. McKibben to Mr. Oscar A. Arnold of Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Schultz and

An invitation has been extended to jinto a floral bridal pain, and the the Monday Talks by the Review club rooms were bowers of Christmas greenery. The bay window in one of the pariors had been converted into First Presbyterian church, January 3 an after and was banked with palms and terns, while on each side were placed tall—cathe**dral—candica**. The bride robed in a gown of lybry tinted crepe de meteor, made a charming picture, the beauty of the gown being enhanced by the use of rare old lace, which had ornamented the wedding dinner had been served to about gown of her mother. The bridal veri fifteen guests, all retired to the par- was also the one worm by the bride's mother. The bridal bouquet was a enjoyed by old and young alike, shower arrangement or sweet peas

Mrs. Burton Ferguson.

kosison in Logan avenue.

will return next Tuesday.

H. Stricker in Indianapolis.

tor his home at Farmune, v.

of Butler are spending their Christ-

mas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John

spend a few days with relatives. He

Lawrence and Katherine Camp

Steinitz Was Defiant.

A story is told of an altercation be

tween Wilhelm Steinitz and Gustave

studied the board longer than usual.

His opponent grew impatient and at

last drawled out surcastically, "Well?"

Steinitz silently continued the game.

and after a time it went in his favor.

taking considerable time before mov-

Cutting Out a Meal.

patients whose troubles arise from

overeating-and these are legion-to

cut out one meal, preferably break-

fast. The London Lancet remarks that

the reason for this is that "after a

night's sleep the bodily strength, nerv-

ous and muscular, is at its highest, and

work can be carried on without food.

The machine is running strongly and

no fuel is required for the time being."

Men engaged in literary or intellectual

work can often do their very best in

The Lancet deprecates the heavy

breakfast and advocates the "coffee

and rolls." which are all that is eaten

rope, especially for men whose work

cles. These men, it says, should "rele-

Whistler's Criticism.

Whistler a sketch and asked his opin-

Dante Gabriel Rossetti once showed

"It has its good points, Rossetti,"

Later he inquired how it was getting

along. "Ail right," answered Rossetti

In due time the canvas appeared at

"You've done nothing to it since I

"No-o." replied Rossetti, "but I've

He recited some lines of peculiar ten-

"Rossetti," said Whistler, as the reci-

tation ended, "take out the picture and

Needed a Stronger Pull.

one, but at 800 he generally managed .

to drop his bullets short. The sergeant

patiently explained the raising of the

sights and so on. But Jones still fell

short. He saw the sergeant coming

back. His "buddy" whispered to him.

dy" said. "He'll want you to tell him. I see what the trouble is. It's"— Here

his voice was scarcely audible. The

"Why in blazes can't you shoot high-

er?" demanded the sergeant. "What's

"I've found out what the trouble is,

sir." answered the recruit. "I'm afraid

I haven't been pulling the trigger hard

Austrian Censorship.

of "Joan of Arc." Agnes Sorei figured '

as the wife of Charles VII., and Queen

Library of the House of Lords.

and they are set out in a luxurious suit

of rooms. The library is particularly

Tact

sense.-New Orleans Picayune.

recruit fired away-short again.

enough."-New York Post.

the trouble?"

"Sergeant 'll ask you why." the "bud-

Rossetti's house, beautifully framed.

saw it, bave you?" said Whistler.

cheerfully. "I've ordered a stunning

sald Whistler. "Go ahead with it by

evening."

frame for it."

you'd like to hear it."

frame the sonnet."

the early morning before breakfast,

Physicians are commonly advising

stein and you are Steinitz!"

F. L. Johnson, secretary of the

The bride was attended by her two maids, Miss Larian Rose and Miss Mary McKibben. Both wore costumes of pink and white the foundation being of pink crepe de chine with overdresses of white shadow lace. Their bouquets were fashioned of mistletoe and ferns, caught with streamers of Scotield, Mr. John Strother, Mr. and pink chiffon. The ushers were Prof. Theodore Johnson of Denison and Dr. The double ring ceremony was read

by Rev. C. J. Rose at six o'clock. Following the service, a wedding tained all their children at their being in pink and white. The table dinner was served, the appointments was centered with a basket of pink

and white roses and narcissus, and festoons of pink tulle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left during the McPeek and daughter Cora, Mr. and will make their home, the groom being a telephone engineer in the employe of the American Telephone company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Arnold of Mt. Vernon, and is a graduate of Denison University. Smith of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Last June he graduated from the Boston Tech. school. Mrs. Arnold in marriage by Rev. Dr. Hazlett at his has been a student at Shepardson home in Hudson avenue. The impres- | coilege and is the daughter of Dr. and sive ring ceremony was used and the Mrs. G. F. McKibben. Mr. Arnold is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, while the bride is a member of the Kappa Phi sorority.

> Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Derothy Budge of Cleveland to Prof. Earl Foote of Medina. Prof. Foote has a large circle of Newark friends, having taught for a year in the local high school. The wedding will be solemnized on Wednesday, December 31, and among the attendants, Mr. Victor Turner, will serve as usher.

SIMCOE-MORAN.

On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock: Rev. L. C. Sparks united i marriage for breakfast on the continent of Eu-Mr. Elwood Simcoe and Miss Iva May is of the brain rather than of the mus-Moran. They were attended by Miss Stella Moran, a sister of the bride, gate anything approaching a hearty and Mr. Allen Eshelman. Mr. and meal to the period of relaxation, the Mrs. Simcoe will make their home in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McQueen of Columbus announce the marriage of their daughter Bernice, to Mr. Aldon Perry on Wednesday evening, December 24. at 7 o'elock.

### FRYE-VAN ATTA.

On Friday evening at 7 o'clock was solemnized the marriage of Miss Elizabeth VanAtta to Mr. Walter R. Frye. The VanAtta home in Elmwood avenue was prettily decorated, the arrangements being suggestive of the hosiday season. Holly and mistletoe predominated, and the wedding service was read by Rev. George cohon Schmitt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The bride and groom were unat-

Following the wedding service a dinner was served to the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Frye will remain in Newark for a few days when they will leave for Cleveland, where they will make their future home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James VanAtta of Elmwood avenue, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frye of North Fourth street. He is a metal spinner in the employe of the Steel Manufacturing company of Cleveland

## Personal

Mrs. Karl F. Schultz was a Newark dsitor Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Weoles is visiting her mother at Coshocton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Ewing were Columbus visitors Friday. Fred Jones of Chicago is spending

Christmas with friends and relatives. Dennis Coaley of Elyria, O., is visiting at his home in West Church

Edgar Fowler of Cieveland is visiting at the home of his mother in North Fourth street. Mr. J. A. Walrath of Chicago is

spending the holidays with his sister. Mrs. Sylvester Kline. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reid spent from Wednesday till Friday with N

W. Reid as Star Hill. Mr. and Mrs. George Lippincott of from bigamy. Until 1842 mesalliances Huntington, W. Va., are spending several days in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schick and visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. P. B. McQueen of Columbus

spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid of East Church street. Miss Ance Hubbard of Columbus and Mr. Carl King of Zanesville are

Miss Sarah Crist of Elmwood ave-The next meeting will be with mue went to Trinway, O., today to be Mrs. Fred Schimmel in Gay street, the suest of Miss Evelyn Goff for a

rich in historical works and memoirs Honor Cooper, who has been loand includes one of the finest colleccated at Little Hocking, O., is now Intermingling with southern smi- living at 115 South Second street. Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armstrong, of Friday evening, when was solemn-latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

son John Langdon, took Christmas The wide stairway, was converted dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lamb at their home. "Madison View." With Ohio Club Women Miss Martha Griffith of North Fifth street and her sister, Mrs. Charlotte ones of Dawn, Mo., spent Christmas

in Zanesville the guest of her niece, Conducted by Mrs. Charles S. Rockhill, Chairman of the Publicity Department of the Ohio Federation of Woman's Club Ress Robison of Detroit, J. F. Cochran of Coshocton, and Miss Ross

Past Presidents Fund.

There was a most progressive note Georgia, Florida & Alabama rail-sounded at the recent meeting of lll-road, the only railroad in the United Y. M. C. A., left Saturday morning nois Federation in an amendment States that boasts a woman chief expresident of the Federation.

the two youngest children of Mrs. | Rose Camp, are spending the holiday's with Mrs. Camp's brother, O. sented to the local clubs at any early date. The following abstract from the address of Mrs. Grainger outlines this plan.

"The women's clubs in local bodies Epstein. The latter was one of the 10,000 communities. The State Fed poration. most influential and richest bankers in eration concentrates that power in Vienna and was very fond of a game each state. The General Fedrationof of chess. When Steinitz was a young Women's clubs is the supreme body, man be used to play frequently at the where the views of all local clubs Vienna Chesa club and on one occasion and all state federations should be engaged the famous banker. The game focused, and where the will of more than 1,000,000 devoted women, the became very complicated, and Steinitz greatest influence for progress the world has ever known, should be put into practical operation

"in the twenty-live years of its existence the General Federation has had the equivalent of about one quar-The banker then began to think deeply. ter of a cent per annum from its directly and indirectly affiliated meming a piece. Steinitz could not resist bers.

the temptation to utter a long drawn "Our three honored presidents, Mrs out "Well?" "Sir. don't forget who Ellen Henrotin of Chicago, Mrs. Dimes T. S. Dennison of New York, and you are and who I am!" roared Epstein Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, augrily. Steinitz immediately retorted, have evolved a plan whereby every "On the bourse you are Epstein and 1 department of work can be thorougham Steinitz; over the board I am Eply financed for two years so that the great power of the women's clubs can be thoroughly demonstrated.

They propose between now and the next biennial to be held in Chicago in June, 1914, to raise \$250,000 and present it at the meeting, unhampered by any condition except that it is not to be added to the endowment fundbut is to be used at once to finance the various departments of work.

"And they propose to raise this money without asking you as an individual to put your hands in your purse for a single cent. They will not apply to your local club for one dollar, and they do not ask your state body for anything but co-operation.

"When you return home and the plan of the past presidents' committee is presented to your home club, give it your individual and enthusiastic support. If you will do this, we can in June, 1914, give to the world the greatest evidence of the power of women and the women's clubs of

grow suddenly worse, Friday,

Jones, a new recruit, was sent out and of Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. &

for target practice on the ranges. He A. M. Mr. Bobo was one of the best

did fairly well at 300 yards for a new known residents of the East Side

hood of locomotive engineers. He

was a member of Knight of Pythias

He is survived by his wife Mrs.

and had a host of warm friends.

Amanda Bobo, two sisters,

Monday afternoon.

made by Mis. Starr Grainger, a former scutive. Since Jesse P. Williams died last August, Mrs. Williams has This amendment was that a plan astonished financiers in the big fifor financing the work of every de- nancial centers by her remarkable each state. The General Federation of financial astuteness and executive had been evolved and would be pre- ability in handling her deceased husband's affairs. The railroad has prospered under Mrs. Williams' administration and the board of directors who unanimous in agreeing that there was no reason why she should are the greatest power for good in not remain at the head of the cor-

re-elected to the presidency of the

### Club Notes.

The Virginia Federation of Women's clubs is now fostering county school fairs, in connection with the State Educational Conference, Prize work from the schools will be exhibited. The railroads will transport the exhibits free. Great interest is being taken by the young people in the work.

The club women of Memphis have advocated a central market, and have the endorsement of most of the city commissioners. A study by an expert has been made on the best methods of handling produce.

The club women of Oregon have given a Newsboys' Home to the little "newsies." They let them manage it themselves. But the Portland women give them plenty of food and entertainment-and just a little advice, sometimes. They find it a good way to save the little chaps.

Jane Addams, representing the Woman's City club of Chicago, is organizing a co-operative and educational committee to concentrate on the political education of women, so they can use their own power with intelligence and unity of purpose.

The governor of Mississippi, at the suggestion of Mrs. Wright, state president of Women's Clubs, has is sued a proclamation naming Sunday, Nov. 9, as "Purity Day" in the state. This is done to bring about the annihilation of white slavery.

The Parent-Teacher Circles of Portland, Ore., have spread all over the state, and are embracing and uniting both parents and teachers in strong bends of sympathy and understanding that will bear rich fruit from new on.

The third Woman's Chamber of Commerce in the United States will Woman President of a Railroad. be established in Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Jesse P. Williams has been upon a permanent basis this month.

### CHAS. C. BOBO. BURKE'S APPEAL B. & O. ENGINEER. SUBMITTED TO DIES SUDDENLY

C. C. Bobo, aged 59 years, a loco-The case of former Patrolman C motive engineer in the employ of O. Burke, dismissed from the police the B. & O. railroad, died at his department several months ago by home in East Main street at 1:30 Safety Director Collier, who was in o'clock Saturday morning of Bright's part sustained by the civil service disease after an illness of several commission, was submitted to the months. He had been operated on court of common, pleas Saturday written a sonnet on the subject, if for a goiter on December 4, in Cin- in briefs by counsel.

He had been ill for some caturday's proceeding was taken in course of the formal appeal taken time an dhis condition seemed to by Burke from the civil service com-For 38 years Mr. Bobo had been mission's finding. It is possible a a locomotive engineer. He was very decision may be handed down next popular in railroad circles and was t the chief executive of the Brother-

### ALMOST NAPOLEON REINCAR-NATED.

A few days before he sailed for Europe on the trip which ended with his death on the Titanic, Frank D. Millet said to a friend in his studio: "Skobeleff! How well I remember him! We used to call him 'The

Benjamin Harris, Youngstown, Mrs. Madcap.' That was when he swam John Deemer, of Detroit, and a the Danube against orders, dashed brother, William Bobo of Hagers-into Plevna without reinforcements. and committed other little indiscre-The funeral will be held at the tions of that sort which only a mad-East Main Street M. E. church, man or a genius would attempt. Rev. Charles Later I came to recognize him as almost a reincarnation of Napoleon. His ambition was literally about the same as Napoleon's. He wanted Russia to conquer the world. I stood with him once on the heights above Constantinople—it was in March, 1878, just before the treaty of San Stefano-when he outlined to me his schemes, which began with the absorption of the Ottoman empire, then extended to a conquest of India, and concluded with piratical designs on England in Europe. It was unbeing the preceding months to the They are charged with shooting man's rise from an inferior position.

helped thousands of others, it surely

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# IN HOLIDAY SPIRIT

BY BARBARA BOYD

Going Home for the Holidays

If we go back home to see the home folks at no other time in the year, most of us try to do it at Christmas; for Christmas seems the season that makes the home ties draw most strongly. And so just now, throughout the length and breadth of the land, home circles are complete that are seldom so at other times. Most of us go home with joy in our hears; but Ormal

than our joy is that of the folks waiting to receive 22. Wi may be, sometimes, heart-sick and body-weary, and are: and the home love mean heaven to us. But oftenous, we go from a busy, gay world, and to some, after a few hours or a few days, &s home life seems dull and monotonous. And so we scurry around seeing

friends, or we fret and grow impatient to get back to our own world. But when we are inclined to take this view of our home-coming, let us take pause and think of the home-folks and of their viewpoint of the home coming. Let us try to enter into their expectations, to see the event with their eyes, to feel what is in their hearts; and then perhaps we will not only get ? lifferent comprehension of what it all stands for, but we will really 59t

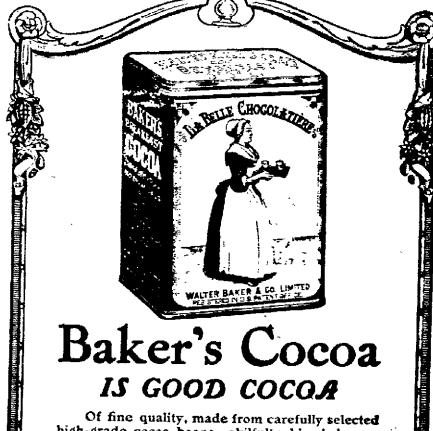
aner, purer joy out of it. For perhaps it is the only time in the year when the home-folks can enjoy our presence, be near to us, talk to us, as in the old days before the home-circle was broken. And this is more to the father and mother than the children home for Christmas can ever hope to comprehend, until they

too, become the ones waiting at home for children to return. And to the sister or brother who has stayed home, this coming from the great world of one of the family also means much. To listen to the tale of his work, of his friends, of his pleasures, is like reading a chapter in a fascinating book in which a loved one is the hero. And to cut short from purely selfish motives, the giving of such keen pleasure is little else than

And in many other ways than by our mere presence, we can add to the pleasure of the Christmas home-coming for those who are at home. We can do many little things that will give joy, not so much by the mere doing o them as by the fact that we thought to do them, that we remembered the tastes or the little idiosyncrasies of the members of the family, and catered to them. In a word, we can show that love burns as brightly in our heart as it did when we left the home-nest. And whether we do this by having fa ther's slippers by his chair when he comes in, or fussing over mother's collar as we used to do, or combing Sis' hair in the latest city style, doesn't matter. It is the showing, in these little "homey" ways, of our love for them that counts.

And if this is the spirit that animates our home-coming, and stays with us all through our visit, and holds us longingly and lovingly until the very last train, the Christmas home-coming will be more than a success. It will be a memory to keep the heart light all through the year, both of the folks at home and of the one who has again gone forth from the home-nest to de battle with the world.

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potash, possesses a delicious natural flavor, and

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rame is unknown to the police, he had become the hero of the war. He was then the practical hand which Russia held on Turkey's throat. He died only a few years from bigamy. Until 1842 mesamances—in the opinion of the vierna stage. Sheridan the man shot at was finan- late; miserable, wasted, further were prohibited on the Vienna stage. Sheridan the man shot at was finan- late; miserable, wasted, further were prohibited on the Vienna stage. Sheridan the man shot at was finan- late; miserable, wasted, further wasted to Sarva and Buaz. one of Freytan's plays in which Count Owing to the inabinty of the men untithe most remarkable man I have known." -From "Skobeleff. by Richard Barry in the January Century. Stemach Troubles Disappear. Stomach, liver and kidney tronbles, weak nerves, lame back and fe-The police were notified by tele-male ills disappear when Electric phone of the affair and Patrolmen Bitters are used. Thousands of women would not be without a bottle in their home. Eliza Pool of Depew. Okla., writes: "Electric Bititers raised me from a bed of sickness and suffering and has done me

Rockville, Ont., Dec. 27, -Dr. a world of good. I wish every suf-Henry J. Morsan, an authority on fering woman could use this excel-Canadian biography and the author lent remedy and find out, as I did, of "Canadian men and women of just how good it is." As it has dealing with Canadian history, died will do the same for you. Every at his home here today of heart dis- bottle guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00. ease. He was born in Queen City, Recommended by Frank D. Hall.

Do a favor for some fellows and Read the Want Ads every night, they will think they are being done.

Laughlir will officiate. SHOOTING IN **BEECH STREET:** TWO ARRESTED Joe Serva and Sam Buaz, for-

The Austrian censor used to play strange tricks with the plays produced eigners, were arrested Friday morn-lievably naive, and I should have disunder his auspices. When Schiller's ing at 2:30 o'clock, following an al-missed the talk as the veriest moon-"Maid of Orleans" was produced at leged shooting scrape at a boarding thine had I not been a witness durhouse in Beech street. Vierna, in 1802, the title was deemed;

too flippant and was replaced by that ! with intent to kill a saloon keeper where he was under a cloud, to a from Indiana Harbor, Mich., whose lieutenant generalship, with which Isabeau was transformed into that None of the bullets found lodgement monarch's sister in order to save him 'in the man's body.

In the opinion of Police Chief Alberta Schick of Akron have been Waldemar marries a gardener's daugh- der artest to speak English it was ever ter, the censor put his foot down difficult for the police to learn much | Russia's War Lord," "These incidents" he said, "may un- about the affair

fortunately occur in real life, but they sworn our against the two men in custody some time today. The books in the library of the house McClure and Powless made the arof lords number about 60,000 volumes, rest.

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tions of law books in London,-London the time", and numerous works It is well to admit occasionally to your friend that he knows more than you do. It gives him a great impression of your discrimination and good

mals or glittering flint. The elegant

tile quality with the coquette of today

that it was it the early barbaric times

-a thread of metal upon which are

strung some shining pebbies, a thread

rolling in the liquid of a diseased oys-

Power of a Great Wave.

above the lake of Loen, in Norway.

lake, raising a great wave more than

300 feet high, which drowned every-

body living along the shores, more

than sixty people perishing. The

steamer, which was moored on the

lake at the time, was carried on the

crest of the wave over a perpendicular

cliff and deposited, as already stated.

more than 500 feet above the normal

the force of the wave which cast it

Bumped the Bishop.

Bishop Montgomery once enjoyed

the strangest of episcopal rides. While

traveling in China he covered forty-

five miles in two days in a wheelbar-

row, "Bishop Scott and I," he writes.

"were on one barrow; Lanchester fol-

lowed on a second, the luggage in a

third. We did it luxuriously, with

three men to each barrow-one in

third with a rope in front of all. Are

ir not. It would be no fun if there

were. Bumps? Of course. On the

of them-the best were caused by

The Game of Golf.

On the notice board of a Liverpool

ed luxuriously on my mattress."

Swat the ball and walk a mile.

Walk a mile and swat the ball.

Swat the bail and walk again.

After that you walk and-what?

Once again the ball you swat. Sugat the ball and walk still more.

ep on swatting as before

When as far as this you ve got

Swat and walk, then walk and swat.

Kean's Suggestion.

Something Wrong.

Postry.

In the Distant Future.

reached its highest degree of perfec-

tion until a woman can change her

Safer Than a Frame.

it."-Paris Sourire.

"My husband writes that he is bring-

Press On.

Ef yo' has got light enough fer sed

Walk some more. Nor is that all. Swat the ball and walk-what then?

on the club notepaper:

won."

booth.

"Mr. O'Cohen."

"Mr. Who?"

"O'Cohen."

ashore.-Wide World Magazine.

The remains of an excursion steamer

ter!-Le Bresil Economique.

of silk over which are placed some

## **Brevities**

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554. Wednesday, Dec. 31, 7 p. m. M. Mr. Barnett was a graduate of M. degree. Thursday, Jan. 1, 7 P. class 1910. Newark High School. m. M. M. degree. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.

Dec. 29, 6:30 p. m. P. M. and M. M. degrees. Friday, January 2, 7 p. m. P M degree. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

Saturday, Dec. 27, 7 p. i... Mark. Past and Most Excellent descrets Monday, Jan. 5, 7 p. m. Regular Mark Master degree.

Licking Council, No. 90, meets every Wednesday evening in Order

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "THE HUNCHBACK" A 2 Reel Kalem Special with "ALICE JOYCE" the Eliness and death of our father, and TOM MOORE" "TURNING THE John G Darst Also Rev Baker and TABLES" Comedy Lubin.

At the Lyric tomorrow, Florence Lawrence, "Nut sed." 27-11

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist.

Florence M. Taylor. Neuro Magnetic Healer. is established in Rooms 39 and 40 Arcade. Any one wishing her service at their home can call Automatic Phone No. 1313. 26-2t\*

Florence Lawrence at the Lyric 27-1t

"LOVE'S SUNSET" a 2 Reel Vita-graph with "EMILE WILL! AM" Clara Kimball Young and Darwin Karr at the Mazda Monday afternoon

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and evening.

\*\*\*\* "LOVE'S SUNSET" a 2 Reel Vitagraph with "EMILE WILLIAM" Clara Kimball Young and Darwin Karr at the Mazda Monday afternoon calculated to awaken civic pride

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J. H. McCahon, dentist, room 12 East Church street, ground floor. 4-19-tu-th-s-tf

at Parkison's, Elmwood Court, See Florence Lawrence at the

27-1t Lyric Sunday.

Laurence.

"LOVE'S SUNSET" a 2 Reel Vitagraph with "EMILE WILLIM"

Meeting Postponed. The Royal Neighbors have post-

poned the open receing which was! ario and of Dec 31. A later date COURT ORDERS will be announced. Crop Society Meeting. Three of the Line Country Crount of the Line Country Crountry

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Ladies Auxiliary. Ladies Auxiliary, Krights of St.

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Raseball Film.

A special film which will arriam the leasens, lovers of Newark w I te shour at the Andreas um theater. on Isn 2, 3 and 4. The metureare the product of the Edson I'lm company and feature Manager Mc-

Men's Meeting.

All race of the city should be a Geo. S. Gerber o. Colombis at the Men's Meeting in the E. Main St. M. D Church, Surlay afternoon a Bordock Mr Greter worth. T Synday type of speaker and cores' very highly recommended. He will be accompanied by Gay Fulton of

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Columbus who will sing at the meet-

Mr. Barnett Here. James T. Barnett, private secretary to Mr. H. S. Firestone. president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber ! (Co., of Akron, O. is spending at few days with his parents of this Mr. Barnett was a graduate of the the Zanesville battery.

# **Obituary**

Mrs. William Deeds.

Mrs Caratine Deeds, wife of Bros Wil am Leeds, c. 1's Essex street; Tomight "Rep Van Winkle will be St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T., died at the one on Thursday even presented at the Opera House Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7.

Wednesday, January 7, 1913, 7 n shand the sale of the s Tuesday Dec. 30. To clock. Rest, he at to lock. Mis becas was: Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. 17, 187 She is shartled by hel Wednesday, January 7, 1913, 7 h shand that see children, Auna p. m. Regular. Work in degrees. Mark the world Ericst. She was a lathful and consistent memder of the Church of the Blessed

The theral will be be'd on Mon-Railway Conductors hall, South Park day morning at a close at the Place. and the low and to taken to Laneaster, a row interment will be hande in St. Mary's cometery

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the triends for their plany acts of kindness and for the beautiful floral offering during Messrs, Bazler & Bradley The Children

Card of Thanks.

I desire to extend may thanks to my founds and neighbors, especially Teeth extracted without pain. Of Rev. Halloway and men of the Ph- fice 64 West Main street, over the mouth church for their kindness.

City Drug Store. sympathy and sea difful flowers sent sympathy and sea at all flowers sent to us during the slowers and death WOULD WORK lef my hesband

MRS. MARY GRASSER. 12-27d-t

## NEWARK CULTIVATES THE CIVIC SPIRIT

In the editorial columns of the Columbus Disparch, appears this reference to Newark:

escape from the ill repute of a Lalason of the county liquor Lilynching than has Newark, O. That census commission, who also is a unhappy incident, which attracted member of the county poard of visithe disapproving attention of the ors which last weed fied its report, whole country, has been followed by out of which has grown agriculture strenuous efforts to improve the lavoring a workhouse in this comspirit and tone of the city. We have (1). But Larason declares the robust several times referred to the activity prisoners should be jut to work on of the excellent board of trade which the streets or roads until a temporsoon came to unite practically all of any or permanent workhouse can be the business and professional men had. in a forward movement; the reor- Said he Saturday; ganized and strengthened Y. M. C. A.: the organization of a junior present time is to spend only a few board of trade among the high hundred dollars, possibly two or school boys and other movements three hundred would be sufficient sensol boys and other movements,

The latest effort in the sanools is sary repairs which any business man a study, under the direction of Saper-would do on his own property, then as a lone city Each of the publis manual lasor, such as cleaning manual lasor, such as cleaning Umbrellas recovered and repaired this month to write a composition on the relating this month to write a composition on the relating roads. and any this month to write a composition on the relating roads. and any the relating roads and any the relating roads. The stocket hy Home City. All of compete with union labor, thus make the rompositions are now on file in the relating them pay for their boarding and the office of the superintendent where lodging which is only reasonable and they make a fine exhibit of intelligent aspeciation. "I have never Quite frequently you will meet found a theme," says Superintendent men, some of whom are young, and and fourth Sundays at 2 p m | Hawkins, "that has created more in- hearty and robust, inquiring for our The Lyric Sunday Florence that since this was such a successful of young meh our (0.01) who agood walk spoiled, and a low comence.

Swat and walk, then walk and swat.

Swat and walk, then walk and swat.

Gelf, of course, has been defined as a good walk spoiled, and a low comence.

The Lyric Sunday Florence that, since this was such a successful of young meh in our (0.01) who a good walk spoiled, and a low comence.

27-1t and valuable piece of work, it might have guit working at good. Paying dian once described the game thusly:

Clara Kimball Young and Datwin thy Florence Dustlemer, has been states and are compelled to work Kair at the Mazda Monday afternoon (sent to tro Dispatch It is a credit-) for their meals, it might induce 27-1 (a) " soft to it in spaten. It is a credit-tion their mean, it might induce a large soft of the attractions of New-Them to return home and become ark and expresses a pride of city more contented and useful. wastl en twating.

## LIQUOR BOARD TO HEAR PROTEST

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### Abe Martin Says:



The filler who don't advertise E. K. Little last evening. scherally has a circus bill langurin his window thro the winter, Th' richer a relative is th' less he both-

### 25 YEARS AGO

heavy necklade that descended upon (From Advocate, Dec. 27, 1888.) his breast was the emblem of his superiority and power. Even before he A number of the Newark Guards went to Zanesville in full unitoric tohad progressed so far as to cover him-It will be rependered that day to attend the grand ball given by self with the skin of the stag he wore a necklace of shells, of teeth of ani-Great sacrifice sale in progress at

the Newarta store. The men, ers of the M E, church dame or demoiselle who rolls by in her have purchased of French & Co. a, innousing is not so distant a relative of the cave man as she may try to appear. eminard cartest

A 4.200 yound dough mixing ma- She likes jewels better than dress since cline 'rom Indianapolis, that will each season we see her more and more mix tive barrels of dough at once beceweled and less and less clothed I s been purchased by Weight & The joy of jewels is of the same infan-

Mis. John Dake of Mt. Vernon with her family, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sasser of South Third street.

### Fifty Years Ago Today. Dec. 27.

General Joseph E Johnston assumed command of the Confederate Army of Tennessee, at Dalton, Ga., succeeding General Brazion Bragg

Frederick of Augustenburg proclaimed Duke of Schleswig-Holstein.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. In Paris 4,000 holders of French Panama canal bonds voted confidence in De Lesseps and in the enterprise.

# **PRISONERS ON STREETS**

Put prisoners to work cleaning Tup Neward's streets . Is the bus-Few cities have striven harder to gestion urged by Secretary O. C

"All I think is necessary at the to put the city prison in a rood, same The latest effort in the sanools is tary condition, including the neces-

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His this method were tried. I bethat is always and everywhere well liese it would determine very large-I, the necessity or not of a workhouse

· It is no argument against Torkhouse to say that it would not c self-sista ming, for theither are aur county jail and city prison."

### GRANVILLE.

Colored Man Very III.

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assure the success of the event. The funeral of Mrs. J. T. Stevens was held this afternoon at 2 oclock. Interment was made in Maple Grove cemetery The W. C. T. U held an interesting des ten steps abhead of yo' shake han's business session in the home of Mrs | wid vo'se'f an' press on.—Atlanta Con- Chini al Liberto

tives in Kent, O.

### Woman's Love of Jewels. Even in the stone age woman was fond of jewels. But it was man, the brutal master, who were them. The

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### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Torian Elast Coast Fruit and Truck Farms: \$1 for noise per month Forms, \$1 ber agree per month Figures, \$1 ber agree per month from test climate. Filest orange are gravefrot Land. Prosperous colony massing good. Main line right for Write for description. Agents whites. C. V. Nichol Roseland, Flouda.

1. Boggs, v. High street, Orpheam theatre tackets. 27d1t small round concretions of time found

ix-room movern house at is Oakwood avena. Inquire on premises

finee-room cottage bungalow, mod-ern in every respect, just a few feet within, etc. 90% interurban ar lines and ten in putes walk from Heisey's pay be seen in a hayfield 300 feet and ten includes waits from reserved an B. & O shops Will sell at cost, \$128. Half down, balance \$5.0 per north, investigation will convince tas is a barkati Mrs. A. J. Marlatt, 3.8 erman avenue. 12-20dimo\* This oddly placed wreck is the sole relic of a terrible landslide which took place in 1906, when the whole side of a mountain suddenly slipped into the

Constoom pressed brick, strictly modern, two baths and three toilets, electric lights, modern bain, Hudson avenue, \$11,500. A good modern home, hardwood finish, seven rooms, Central avenue,

\$ ....0 6-room house, large lot, good New 5-room nouse, large lot, good loction, \$1200, good buildings, 1000 fruit trees, in grass sod, \$4500, Wm. B. Plyler, No. 11 Lansing Block 11-14dtf 11-14dtf

store room and dwelling, No. 18 North Fourth street. Inquire Franklin's Inssurance Agency, 307 Trust Bldg-12-15-d1mo level of the water, more than a quarter of a mile away from its anchorage. It is a torn and battered wreck, every bit of woodwork has been wrenched off. even-room house with barn, gas, bath and the twisted steel work testifies to

and firmace on Dewey avenue, for \$2300.00. This property is cheap Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. 12-10dff Six-room modern house on West Main street, will sell at a bargain. J. L. Hughes & Son, Trust Building. 12-11dff

The residence at 101 Elmwood avenue.
All modern conveniences, Hot water heat, good barn. Will make right price to quick buyer. W. W. Davis.

### The Markets front, one behind on the handles and a

there springs to the barrow? Certain-LOCAL. Hay, Grain and Feed.

Torrected daily by Tenney & Morgan
Paying price.

Straw \$13.00
Straw \$0.00
Wheat new \$9.00
Torn, new \$0.00
Rye \$5.00
Dats \$2.00
Barker Marker first day we calculated we had 25,600 dreps of six inches or more from one stone to another. I got quite used to them and found I could sleep stretch-

Poultry Marker.
Corrected daily by Brumbach Co.
Paying price. raying pitte.
it ickers
it roosters
tucks

golf club, says the Liverpool Post, appear the following verses typewritten brng ducks ..... Swat the ball It's worth your while. Local Provision Market.
Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery Co.
Grocers here are paying these prices
for the following: Golf, of course, has been defined as

a good walk spolled, and a low come-"You hit a ball as far as you can, and if you find it the same day you have arrois. lb. .......... Beets, 1b.
Tematous, 1b.
Urem onions, 3 bunches for
Margoes, dozen
New turnips, 1b. When Char'es Kean was playing the Leaf lettace, 15. 20
Head lettace, each 16.
Cu unages, each 16.
Ind co, lo 46
Ovster plant, bunch 25 part of Richard the Third his fearful grimaces almost frightened the other actors out of their wits. One night a new man took the character of the sen-tinel who awoke Richard. When asked, "Who is there?" he should have Prossels sproats, quart Produce. taken up the one with the words: "'Tis L my lord. The village clock hath thrice proclaimed the hour of morn." But Kean's facial contertions threw

William Tell 85
Granville Best 75
Pillshorts 55
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Hay, Grain and Fees.

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New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! The are-smaking art will not have

The Both Sagar on Cotton of Land Southern Sagar Sagar From Sagar Sagar on The Sagar on Telescope Murmo! I've just bought a cage for i'

Chines D. Coho

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### FOR RENT

Thice nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, pilvate entrance, la-quire 243 Elimwood avenue 17-27d3t\*

Strictly modern 8-room house on Hud-son average Garage, Furnace, In-quire Marietta Paint and Color Co. or Auto p. one 4761 12-27d3f Booker medium size, strong, gentle fur

light work, by eas or month. Chearates Wm. Kemuitzer, 146 Valand ingham street.

Shriner emblem, lost by J. D. Clark, attorney of Payton. Finder- will please telephone 54, Granville, O. 12-2705t\*

Black bound order book, Reward Re-turn to Prior's Grocery, 117 South First street 12-26dst\* Heavy gold band ring between square and Woods avenue. Reward, Ca Auto phone 1474. 12-26d3t\*

Infistmas package containing an em-broidered towel. Beturn to 68 West Charen, Reward. 12-24d3t Pocketbook on the Granville car at 11 it. m. containing money, mileage book. Return to Jones and Van Voorhis, Granville. Reward. 12-24d3t

Child's signet ring, V. M. E. engraved. Please leave at this office.

black hand purse, on Granville car. Liberal reward. Please return to Mrs. Fulton Van Voorhis, 107 Hud-son avenue. 12-24d3t

Black and tan female for hounds. Call Auto phone 3313. Reward, Par-nell McKenna, 138 South Third. Silk umbrella with initial G. M. S. engraved on gold head pearl handle. Reward. Old phone Main 530, or 13 S. Baena Vista street. 12-24d3t\*

Missouri Pacific 23
Missouri Kansas and Texas 20
Lehigh Valley 149
National Lead 44
New York Central 92
Norfolk and Western 102
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### Chicago Produce. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Chicago, Dec. 27.-Butter:

Eggs Unsettled receipts 3989 cases, mark, cases included access. Figgs Unsettled receious 3989 cases, at mark, cases included, 274 U., ordinary firsts 304 3012, firsts 324 3242. Cheese: Unchanged.
Potatoes Higher, receipts 30 cars: Michigan and Wisconsin white 654 57; Minnesota red 624 65.
Poultry: Alive higher springers 13; fowls 11, turkeys 18; diessed 22.

Cleveland Live Stock.

iassociated press telegrami Cleveland, O., Inc. 27—Cattle: Re-Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery Co.
Grocers here are selling as follows:
New potatoes, bushel 1.20
Sweet potatoes, pk. 1.20
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Chicago Live Stock.

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Cincinnati Live Stock. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) ingar, O. Die 27 Hogs. Re-

courth, Bereints 3-2, steads, chires Sheep Becombs 281 Jambs active. To 250 higher, 5.7538 10 SKULL IS FRACTURED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) East Laverpool, O., Dec. 27 .--Glen Campbell and Gerald Boyd, each aged 7, were hurt in coasting accidents here today. Young Campbell's skull was fractured when he crashed into a pole. The Boyd boys sustain-

the curb.

### WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Mid-le-aged woman at once to go to country to do housework in family of three Good home to right party. Call Auto phone 4482 or inquire 7 N. Duena Vista street 12-77dat

A middle aged lady for general housework in family of three, linquire at hist house on 20rd street, Gleawood addition. 12-26-64

A gitl or woman for housework. None apply without reference, Good wages for ability. Mrs. Harry Davis, 161. North Tenth street. 12-26-33. int for housework (white or colored), small family, with or without wash-jr2. Apply in person 271 Hudson avenue 12-26d3t\*

### WANTED-MALE HELP.

ive mer of real sales a play capable of entry \$125 or more per month. Have some como territory now open. Have some Onto terrison, Oldo, Statson Oil Co., Cleveland, Oldo, 12-27dlt\*

Lou Edwish, 125 North Fourth street, Orpfoum t catre tickets. 27dlt o omotive tiremen, brakemen, wages about \$100, "xperience unnecessary, Send age, Stamp, Railway, care Advocate. 12-13 s m tu-90

WANTED—POSITIONS.

Situation as porter or jamitor, best of references A Pavidson, rear 62 E. Main street 12-2665t

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Withto, to buy chestnut fence posts, T. F. Cain, R. F. D. No. 3, New-ark, Onio. 12-27dst\*

ark, Onio. brood mare, weighing about 1200 Bis Perry A. White, R. P. No. 2, Newark, Ohio Phone Farmer 79, 12, 21, 2275

### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

New grain sprouter, suitable for up to him tens, will sprout ready to feed in three days. I will also build to your order any bize you want. Stewyour order any bize you want. Ste art M. Pratt, 412 East Main street

Beadle pups and mother.

Car load of crushed oyster shells for poultry, C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street Both phones. dtf Car loud of Oh. Process Oil Meal. C. S. Osborn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

Jersey (ow coming 4 years old: fresh in February, Address F. W. Miller, P. D. I. Granville, O. Phone Bell 120-22461\*\*

### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Pair of druft mates, also soan of mules. The Wilson Contracting Co., Linville road. 12-26dtf FOUND.

A package of tilms on B. & O. train vesterday afternoon. Finder can patenday afternoon. Finder can have by having for this ad and call-ing at 15 Hast Hailroad. 12-26d3t A few days after Thanksgiving, a live turke), near Gravulle and Woods avenue. Owner inquire Billingsea, 242 Gravulle street. I2-246°t\*

# MASKED MEN SEEK

HIDDEN TREASURE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Toledo. (c. 10: 27—Wheat: Cash and Dec 18: May 1.0)<sup>1</sup>.

Corn Cash 69: May 1.0)<sup>1</sup>.

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May 40.3. St. Clairsville, O., Dec. 27.the hidden treasure he has always been reported to have concealed because of disbelief in the banks. They secured \$60 and two gold watches The men were tracked in the snow to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad by the Guernsey county authorities and are supposed to have

### gone in the direction of Wheeling.

Mr. and Mrs. H C. Serodino of West North street are spending the

holidays with friends in Cincinnati. Fred Jones of Rockford, Ind., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones of Stansberry street.

AUTO 1585.

# COAL FACTS

THAT MEAN A SAVING OF DOL-LARS TO YOU.

ALL COAL IS BLACK.

But all coal is not good coal. Wby not use the same care in roal buying that you would in clothes businc.

worth?

Are you getting your money's

Is a ton going as far as it should?

Good coal must be LOW in ASH,

high in HEAT, free from CLINKERS and have little SOOT. Let us send you a ton that has all these qualities.

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ed a scalp wound in colliding with Yard Stansberry St.

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DIVISION 2D-Payment of 96 cents the first week, 94 cents the second week, 92 cents the third week, and so on for 48 weeks. December 15th you

INTEREST at 4 per cert per annum will be paid on Christmas Money Club

accounts provided all payments are made promptly when due.

Let us know how much you want to save at Christmas and we will arrange it for you. Come in and talk it over, A special window set apart for the "Christmas Money Club."

### **FORM THE SAVINGS HABIT**

### WILL YOU MAKE THE RESOLVE?

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Members may pay as far in advance as they wish. Advance payments are advised when possible.

Members who make one or more payments, and are unable from any cause to pay anything further, will receive a Christmas check for their savings December 15, 1914.

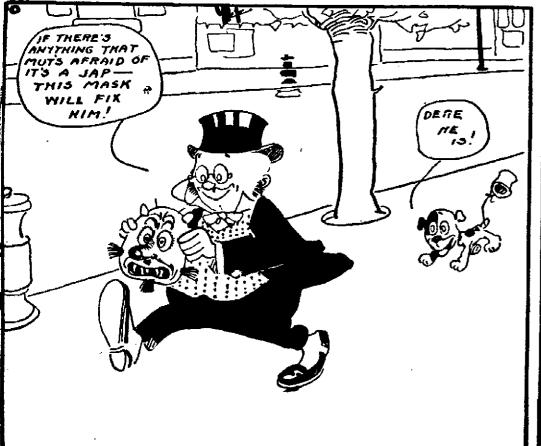
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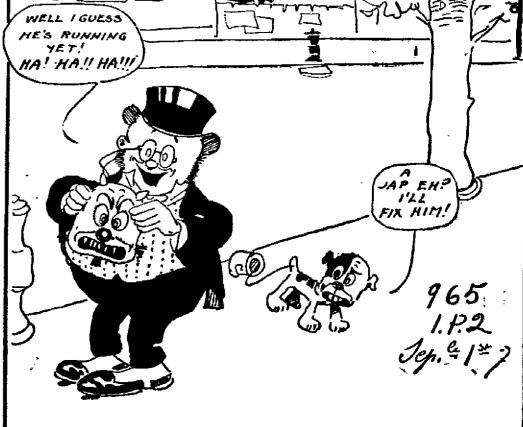
Every human being under fifty ought to think of the imperative necessity of laying aside money to provide for comfort in the declining years of life.

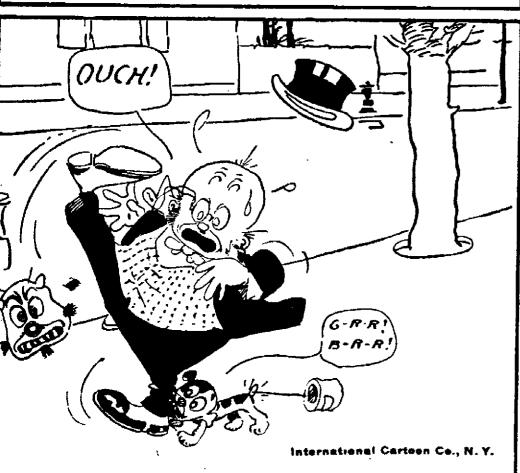


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W. A. ROB LEGAL NOTIC COUNT.

LEGAL NOTIC Probate Court.

State of Ohio, Licking Co. Uselin Clause Pairst.

Jessie Clouse, Plaintiff,
vs.
Leroy Clouse, Defendant.
Leroy Clouse, whose place of residence to this plaintiff is unknown, is hereby notified that Jessie Clouse has People who a c fond of killing time will soon be getting up sleigh-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. meeting of the stock-Franklin National Bank Robert bell at the book No ark will be held at the bink of Licking County, Ohio, on the estat. Jaruar 12, 1914, between a hears of he as mound and 2 p. m. gleet of duty and held thinkens a fransaction of such other business may properly come before the feating.

W. A. ROBBINS.

13 sat 41 President.

LEGAL NOTICE.

of Licking County, Ohio, on the grounds of extreme criefly, gross temperatures of later and for duty and held to he he for the six weeks and one cay from the first publication.

HENRY C. ASHCRAFT.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE. Probate Court. of Objo. Licking County, ss.:

We should profit by our mistakes. but most of us would rather profit

by the mistakes of others. Lots of people are addicted to black looks who aren't in mourning,

Bargains in the Classified Ads.



Improved Life-Preserver Did Its Unexpected Duty.

E are a practical people and we live in a commercial age. So we are prone to tell, licemen on the force should prove they curselves and our neighbors. But, at the same time, there are their weight. things going on around us everyday that certainly seem to give the lie to such a boast. Things that are as strange and unconventenal as any that transpire within the realms of notion

Romance is not dead among us-Neither is the perpetration of the weird, the unusual, the amazing. Indeed, the very "gods" themselves must laugh when they beheld the strange things poor murtals do in an age that benches, gasping for breath, groaning boasts of its civilization, its culture or calling down terrible maledictions and-most of all-its hard, common-

If you wish to fein the afortsaid "gods" in their merriment at an ex- a walk. pense, or if you doubt the above statements, listen to the narrate n of a Mass, while on a fishing trip, had a few of the queer things that have hap- narrow escape from death last May pened in the year of our Lord 1913, that mucht well be labelled "improb-Culled from the news of the day fur- "b'c" and it been utilized in a fiction twility story. Shink in quicksand nearly to ing the short span of the months past they are but a party one way, he shock his rod and line record of the old things that have a arhappened right in our mids: But they are amazing,

### Ate Scales And All.

From the beginning, the cell-se stout, silken trout line, he managed to boy, when in freliesome moed, has pull himself our of the quicksand to been considered an irresponsible, pes- an old log. There he waited all night tiferous fool. Also, he has been long until, in the morning, a party of grossly libelled and made the butt of Boy Scouts came along and rescued much undeserved ridicule. But surely him. just about the limit is reached when he eats a bow; of raw goldfish—to win a bet. And that is precisely what one of them did several months ago at when "trial by battle" was the acone of the New England colleges. Perhaps there is some excuse for ing his innocence, was that of a duel

the deed since he was a freshman. At between an Italian and his wife in all events, he was sitting in a chum's Denver. Col., last July. The husband his first wife? to put his hand into a bowl of goldfish chance to prove herself innocent by on the table, catch a fish and eat it, fighting a duel with him with knives. The freshman hesitated. But when his tormentor bet him a quarter he she felt that some unknown power hadn't the nerve to do it, our hero would strengthen the arm and heart licking rag-time tune. crushed it between his teeth and swais stition, the accused, if innocent, anniversary last March—which is not member of the household. So much lowed it in triumph—pocketing the would triumph; but, if guilty, would

Still unconvinced, the termenter bet accuset. Both husband and wife were him fifty cents he couldn't swallow tadly cut up when the police finally another. He did. Moreover, before broke down the door and separated the piscatorial prodigy quit he had them. exhausted the supply of geldfish in the bowl and had won \$4.50 from has its uses. Last October a beautihis fellow students.

Out in Montana, on a Government, richly gowned in one of the new skirts. reservation, there is an unusually fine walked out to the middle of a bridge tribe of Indians called the Black- over the Monongahela river and feet. They live in the open nearly jumped overboard. Striking the water the whole year 'round. So, when a seventy-five feet below, she sank only party of them visited New York City half her length and then, buoyed up during a very " 1 pell last winter as by the air under her skirt (the "slit" sort of combined guests-and-exhibits being under water, of course) re in an industrial affair, they refused to mained affeat. Even though she made sleep in be steam-heated, electrice desperate efforts to sink herself, the lighted ! : ! roms, out went up on improvised life-preserver did its unthe roof, putched a regular Indian en- expected duty and she was finally rescampment there and were comforta- cued by a passing rowboat.

Chief Three Bears, over eighty to bring about his ends. Last May a years of age, couldn't cluse his eyes. New London, Conn., man journeyed to within the walls of the fashionable hos Moberly. Mo., to claim the hand of rel; but up on the roof, with the wind a maid who, more than a year bewhistling around his tent and the snow fire, had written her name and adfalling, he slept in peace. So did dress on an egg. Despite the cold Long-Time-Sleep and White Calf, both storage life the egg must have led of them remarkably posturesque speci- the writing on its shell was not obmens of the American Indian at his literated. best. And so, too, did ther squaws and a little ten-year-old Indian maid, should have been a reminder that, at

There, as we the eavis, whence they seventy-five cents a dozen, married could look out over the cur's art.fi. life is nowadays considerable of a cial peaks and canvons, they patched incarrial undertaking, the future their teness, or ked their meals and bridegroom naticed "the handwriting lived for all the worll as though they on the wall" of the egg as he was were bank in the meating profess, about to break it for breakfast, wrote

amaz d New York, and that fact alone

is worthy of giving the incident &

place high up on the list of queer

Other Cities Take Notice.

one more bid for fame in this respect.

Actually—there are hundreds who saw

them-actually giddy Gotham has po-

licemen who have been seen running!

Far ones, too, and they really ran! Last May, along with other police re-

forms, someone with an ingrowing

grouph made a point that all fat po-

could really run and thereby reduce

So, one night, eleven of the "foin-

est" and fattest set out to run a race

around the entire circuit of Central

Park, a distance of seven and one-half

miles. The winner, with a big wet

sponge in his mouth, finished in fifty-

two minutes-by his own watch. But

all along the way 250-lb, coppers

could be seen in various stages of col-

lapse, hanging on and over park

upan the head of the individual who

wanted to prove they could put one

foot in front of the other faster than

The rankle caught and held.

An eminent surgeon of Stockbridge.

A Strange Superstition.

fall before the righteous attack of the

The habble skirt, after all, it seems,

Cupid indeed takes strange means

And even though the egg itself

ful young Phitsburgh, Pa., woman,

But "lil o'l New Yawk" makes still

events of the departing year.

# Strange Things That Have Happened in the Past Twelve Months - Saved From Quicksands By a Fishing-Line - Fat Policemen Actually Ran -All of which obviously, interested and

College Boy Eats Goldfish - Indians Camp On Roof of New York Hotel - A Queer Record of Things Stranger Than Fiction.

to the maiden fair and-presto-Cupid | logical! In the very first month of the | claiming, "Don't touch that dog! He

### To Teach How To Love.

romance proved most fertile for queer married to her seven years.

events during the past twelve months. He dreamed he met his chuckled in high glee.

But surely he must have had a regschool for the teaching of love and the encouragement of matrimony, The students will be given diplomas as teachers of love and are then to travel all over Germany boosting marriage.

They will study such subjects as, "The Dangers of Flirtation" and "The Beauties of All-sacrificing Love" and "Laws of Affinity and Soul Attraction and Repulsion." They will be taught how to instill the ideals of love into the souls of rebellious subjects andparticularly-how to prevent the flight of love after the disillusionment! of matrimony.

In more practical and decidedly appealing vein comes the story of a Chi-. . made a cast for his life at cago woman, said to be the owner of of a tree some fifty feet away. a large department store and worth welve million dollars, who has at last Then steadily, slowly, with infinite married a sweetheart of her youth. patience, hand over hand along the He was a clerk in a Chicago store when she, as a young girl fresh from the country, came to clerk in that same store. But she married the proprietor of the small store instead of the clerk. He died nine years ago. Now she has wedded her former Like a scene from the Middle Ages,

think of one at which a widower has and either fell or jumped on the tercepted method of an accused for prove lation wedding march, in memory of lost all nine of her lives in doing it. Well, that's what is room, along with several other stu- accused his wife of unfaithfulness said to have happened at the weddents, when one of them dared him and she straightway demanded the ding of a vaudeville performer out

result of a dream he had about her. was properly awed. Indeed, the field of matrimony and And this, mind you, after he had been

He dreamed he met his wife in When, last July, a large packing firm, Paris with another man whom she in-battleship New Hampshire and the pet in Chicago offered a check for \$25 troduced as her husband. When he of the sailors, butted his own way off to any and all of its employees, both, awoke he asked his n ie about it. So the ship and took with him, under ofmen and women, who married, and all vivid had been his dream and so thor- ficial order, all the cuts, dogs, perrots, wedding present of \$50 to every head oughly did his wife's replies arouse bears, other goats and mascus on the of a department who put his or her his suspicious that he went to Paris, chips of the fleet stationed at Norneck within the matrimonial noose— searched the always carefully execu- folk, Va. And it happened thusly: we mean "yoke"-Cupid doubtless ted French court records and found that his dream was true.

ular "conniption fit" when he heard, jump, but an interesting one. Wit- he butted it so vigorously that it toplast April, that a learned professor in ness, for instance, the feat of a cat pled over and mopped up a goodly



A Modern "Trial by Battle."

sweeth-art-still a poor, struggling of Winsted, Conn., in darkness for three hours by climbling a lamp pole, Speaking of weddings, what do you in the extreme north end of the town, a dirga played, in place of the regu-, minais, causing a short circuit. She

### Cat and Canary.

Or, again, listen to the story of the in Indiana last August. More than cat in Reading, Pa., which "came that, as the groom and his newly won back" under most unusual circum-Doubtless, as in the ages of the past, bride were leaving the altar after the stances. When her mistress' pet caceremony the organist struck up a rol- nary escaped from its cage one day last August and took wing across the A couple living near Bloomsburg, meadows. Tabby grieved over the gling, flapping, shiring goldfish, ways, according to the ancient super- | Pa., celebrated their sixtieth wedding empty cage as sincerely as did any anniversary last March—which is not member of the household. So much story. Here is one from Brainard, of itself remarkable, for there really so that she, too, disappeared. Not a Minn. A hotel clerk—well, it might

year a New York man filed suit is mail matter and under the protecagainst his wife for amorce, as the tion of Uncle Sam!" The dog-catcher

### Butted a Uniform.

Last January a goat, mascot of the

Billy, for some strange reason, took exceeding umbrage at a very fine uni-From marriage to animals is a far form on the deck of the ship. In fact Munich, & Germany, had founded a last January when she put the town portion of the deck. Of course such an act was irrefutable evidence of a lack of respect for the uniform on Billy's part. But nothing the shief consideration was the fact that inside that uniform was the admiral of the

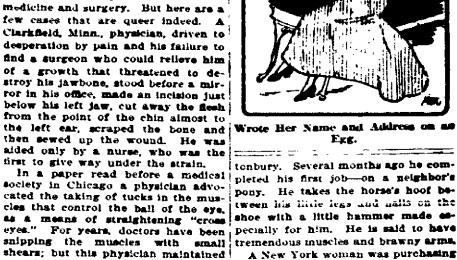
> Early this month a giraffe was being shipped to the winter quarters of a circus near Dupo, Ili. Maybe it was inside him. An incision revealed a curiesity; or it may have been simply pair of artery forceps which must that the animal had the kind of a neck that a giraffe has. At all events, the giraffe in question heard a bell ringing outside its car, stuck its head the shorter period, at least, the man out to see if it was a signal for the show to begin and-presto-a switch engine tied the long neck into a couple of knots. But, remember, to kill a giraffe by its neck means that you have a long ways to go; so, at last reports the curious one was doing very nicely in an improvised hospital.

For some reason, owls have always been considered wise birds. But from London, England, last March came a story that tends to show they are musicians as well. A certain Englishman there was startled to hear some one running the scales on his plane as he was unlocking the door to his apartment. He stooped down and peeped through the keyhole.

There, as enraptured as you please was his pet owl very gravely stepping on first one key, then another, and cocking his head to one side the better to listen to the tone. Moreover said owl displayed a surprising indifference to sharps and flats, but seemed to be particularly partial to the bass keys.

### This is a "Whopper."

No record of any year would be even begun without including a fish



His Own Surgrou.

Of course, amazing things are conunually happening in the world of

that by tightening up the muscle on a collapsible bathtub on the instalthe other side of the cross-eye, much ment plan. Some sort of dispute as to as a man tightens one suspender, the the payments brought a woman and cure would be effected. From Berlin, last March, came the story of a queer find in the abdomen. The woman was taking a bath. But of a brewer's drayman. He went to a hospital suffering from severe pains in his abdomen and Rontgen rays revealed the presence of a foreign body one of the legs of the tub; it did just inside him. An incision revealed a have been left there at one of two pre-

vious operations held, respectively, seven and three years before. For had been doing his heavy work with this instrument in his abdominal cav-Many people make strange wills. A Berkley, Cal., widow who died last July took queer measures to insure

past all doubt that neither she nor her pet animals would be buried alive. , She willed that her heart be cut out ! within twenty-four hours after the time she was declared dead and her body held seven days before burial, Also, that her pet animals be chloroformed within twenty-four hours of her death and their bodies held under water for the same length of time.

### Gare Himself Up. Crime is ever an interesting sub-

ect. And all the more so when something freakish in nature is unearthed. pumping the embalming fluid into the Last March a Columbus, O., man, indicted and convicted of blackmail, appeared before a U.S. District Judge and begged to be given the punishment to avoid which he had been a fugitive for ten years. While out on bail he had fled the country, thus es- and rush to the beach to watch the caping a thirteen months' imprison-ball game. The settlement is so close-ment. Though he had changed his ly fitted in between the mountains and name and had prospered in a foreign the sen, with the tide rising normally land, his conscience troubled him so to the height of twenty feet, that it is persistently that he was compelled to built on piles. It is only when the return and ask to be sent to jail to tide is out that there is a chance to serve out his sentence.

Last April in Philadelphia a new play ball.
A St. La trial was granted in a common pleas from the top of a smokestack to a court during the hearing of an eject- steel roof yet waved aside hospital ment suit, when it was discovered that attendants who came to remove his one of the jurors was a deaf mute. How he became a member of the jury and why he sat through the trial, unable to hear a word of the evidence or to speak, was a mystery which no March. Yellow chrysanthemums one seemed able to explain.

glar" appeared in Detroit, Mich., last The florists maintained it was due to ase on the dresser of a home he had broken into and took but \$2 of it. missioner of public works insisted the Moreover, he left a note which read, lime had nothing to do with it. Thanks, lady. I was hungry so I took the two dollars."

### Left Empty-Handed.

fornia, Pa., found a child's toy bank they had ever seen. containing thirty dollars. Across the le did I-once!"

ious children. Here is one for hats in theaters. 13. From England comes the story school he helps his father in his not interfere with trolley wires or ex-blacksmith's shop not far from Glas- ceed the building limit of 260 feet."



Egg.

tenbury. Several months ago he compony. He takes the horse's hoof between his little legs and nalls on the shoe with a little hammer made es-For years, doctors have been pecially for him. He is said to have A New York woman was purchasing

> two men collectors to her home last that made no difference. The woman collector forced her way in and kicked lapse. The bather and the water were spilled all over the floor. The men

carried away the tub. Out in Vanbruen, Ark., last July they found a man working enthusiastically away at a job that paid him fifteen hundred dollars though he was considerably more than a millionaire. "I became plumb tired of being a rich man," he said, "with nothing to do except play the society game and study new ways to kill time. I wouldn't trade my \$1,500 a year for the biggest

Another man, heir to two million dollars, re-enlisted in the army at about \$20 per month last February at Los Angeles, Cal., simply because he likes the life.

fortune in the world!"

### Asked For Breakfast. Toward the end of the first month

of 1913, a Ulysses. Pa., undertaker had the surprise of his life. In the act of making an incision in the arm of a "dead" man, preparatory to arteries, the "corpse" suddenly sat up, yawned and asked for some breakfast.

Up at Keichikan, Alaska, the great American game is played under peculiar circumstances. Every time the tide goes out, the people close up shop

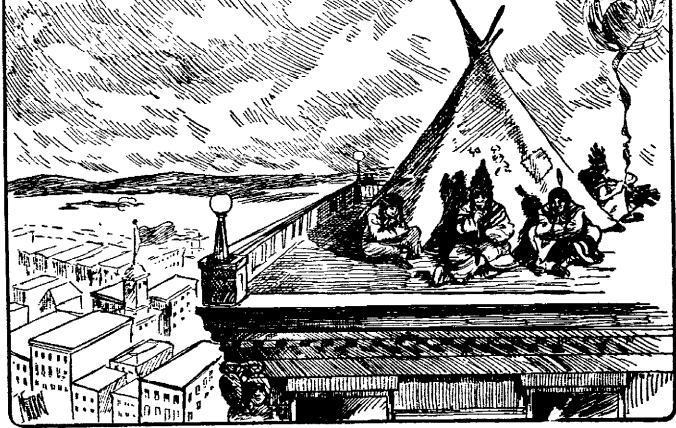
A St. Louis steeplejack fell 110 feet nains and got up and walked over haif mile to his home.

There were strange "doings" in the florists' shops of Evanston, Ill., last changed to an ashen color over night; Obviously, a burglar is not an hon- white roses to pink and carnations to est man. And yet, an "honest bur- almost every shade in the rainbow. April, when he found \$18 in a jewel- the hypochloride of lime put into the city's water to purify it; but the com-

More than that, women who wanted to remain brunettes backed up the florists; but those who desired to be-An even "more honest" burglar was come "natural blondes" declared that ... one who entered a house in Cali- the water was just the finest "wash"

A few weeks ago in Chicago an top of the bank was printed the edict was issued against horizontal phrase, "In God We Trust." The burplumes, aigrettes, pompons and other glar left the bank untouched; in fact, devices on Milady's hat which might he left the house empty-handed. But tickle noses or scratch eyes. If necesder the inscription he scribbled: sary, it is said, the executive will pass favorably on an order similar to the Every year has its instances of pre- one compelling women to remove their

"The perpendicular plume which I I a blacksmith who is four years see is coming into style," he said, "is and two months old. Every day after all right. That is, so long as it does



There, Above the Eaves, They Pitched Their Tepees.

same house without once changing their residence is certainly surprising

### n these days of "move every year." An Unfortunate Celebration.

From time immemorial it has been considered perfectly right and proper his removal to a smaller station. In- watching the inspection. cidentally, he has been pouring over the international signal code ever fleas caught sight of Sammy, the bird- boat with a minnow bucket to keep

visit of Dr. Stork. But he did not flea circus and all. know they were marine code signals with one hundred marines, was dis-

at record of old 1913 could be com-

Would that the "queer" matrimon- fire.

happily together for that length of the cat for four days. Then, in the went fishing for pickeral last July at time. But that this couple spent evening, the cat came back. In her Guil Lake and hooked a "big un." every one of those sixty years in the mouth was the missing canary—abso- After towing him and his companion lutely unharmed. Tes, some cat!

that's how a flea needs a dog! Or, at he landed.

dog. Overloyed at the sight of a new it from swamping! When the boy was born, the keeper banqueting place they leaped upon of the light rummaged around and Sammy. The improvised dining-room

which meant that he was in need of for hauling ore cars in a mine at and when she came back from the assistance. A German tramp steam- Deadwood, S. D., was taken out of the house with a shotgun the snake had er sighted his display and promptly | mine and saw the light of day for but | disappeared! notified the British marine authorities the third time in eleven years. All But a Junction City, Kan., woman at Nassau. Whereupon a gunboat, transportation is now accomplished by went her one better the same day, with one hundred marines, was discompressed air motors. "Teddy," the She pulled on her long rubber boots compressed air motors, "Teddy," the patched to his aid. On arrival, the horse, is about fifteen years old and to go out and tend to her ducks and naval officers didn't consider it a good black as jet. He was lifted from the felt something foreign in the toe of oke at all, nor could they see any bowels of the earth but twice before, one of them. She did not pull it off justification for flying distress signals since his original descent into the to investigate as she supposed the for anything less than-well, than mine; once when a labor strike was children had stuffed paper or rags into

plete without mention of divorce! But, | mail carrier saved his pet deg from down on the porch and pulled off the las, such is not to be! History, in the dog-catchers by hastily affixing a boot. Then she fainted. For out of repeating itself, is somehow always parcel post stamp to its ear and ex-lit dropped not a rag, nor even a

are some married people who live sign was seen of either the bird or have been a "drummer," you know! all over the lake the outraged pick-"As the roses need the sunshine" or erel suddenly turned and leaped "as a flower needs the dew" or even straight into the boat, clapping "as a baby needs its mo-o-ther"— against the fisherman's shoulders as

least, the trained fleas at a carnival; In fact, the hotel clerk says he felt for a man to get real foolish in cele- in Minneapolis, Minn., last August, the fish's hot breath on h. Theek and rating the arrival of a fine young needed a canine companion that bad- that his teeth rasped age not his ear! son. But the keeper of a certain ly. When the fies trainer opened the; The pickerel was a seventeen-pounder ight-house down or the coast of the leather cages to see how his thirty-land measured forty-one inches - not Bahamas discovered last January that eight performers had stood the trip, "liquid" measure — in length. But this natural enthusiasm over such an into the city, a man with a bird dog that is not all. The companion event quite unexpectedly resulted in at his hoels was standing nearby had to wallop the fish over the nose with a club and the hotel clerk was Suddenly, the small army of hungry forced to ball the blood out of the

While caring for a setting hen, woman at Wood, S. D., last July, found two gaudy flags which he took one sad look at his owner and, reached under the hen to remove one gromptly swung aloft in honor of the with a yelp, took out down the street, of the little chickens and—caught hold of a rattlesnake! She let go, In July the last of the horses used before the snake could coil and strike;

> on and again when the mine caught it as a joke on her. Besides, she was in a hurry. Nearly an hour later, her In Hackensack, N. J., last March, a work completed, she returned, sat



### The Freshman Caught Up the Wiggling, Flanning Goldfish.



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# Sunday Services at City Churches

North Newark Christian Union. W. H. Baker pastor. Sunday-school quested to be present at the Wedat 9 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. the Christian Union Young People's Convention at Pine Street church, in a body, Thursday afternoon, Jan-uary 1. The new song books, for use in revival service will be released for use Sunday. Revival services commence Sunday night, January 4. Sunday morning subject, "Honoring God's House." Evening subject "Some 'One Things'

St. Francis de Sales.

At St. Francis de Sales church,
corner of Granville and Pearl streets, mass at 7 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3

Salvation Army. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Chris-Evening sermon at # o'clock.

Fourth street, opposite new Ma-

dentiemen: I have been sick, I may say, for the last 20 years; went to Hot Springs, St. Paul, Minn, and Indiana, and was benefited while there but when I came home it was the same old story. My God, I would lie awake at night and scratch until I was weak and exhausted. Then I might sleep for an nour, but my sleep would only be the cause of more torture when I would wake up. My itching seems to be the worst on my head, face, arms and legs. Sometimes the buthing seems to be the worst on my head, face, arms and legs. Sometimes the burning sentations are consequent to drive my single personal workers in pastor's study.

To Wednesday evening, December of Days to Live!" You will find a real welcome to any of our services.

The Welsh Calvinistic Church. Sunday-school 9:15. The Rev. Edward Roberts of Venedonia, O., will preach in Welsh at 2 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical.

Sunday-school, 9 a. m. German service, 10: 15 a. m. Topic. "The One Door." Evening service. Topic "Reconciliation." Service on New personal workers in pastor's study 6:30. Evening worship and ser-mon for the New year, 7:15. Midweek service Wednesday eight o'clock. A watch meeting will be held by the young people's society from nine to twelve Wednesday evening, to which everybody will be welcome. The pastor's new year greeting will appear on Sunday's calendar. You will be welcomed. The Brotherhood meets Monday evening at 7:30.

> Fifth Street Baptist Church. Minister, H. O. Rowlands, 9:30 Bible-school. 10 Dr. Rowland's 10:45 sermon. 6:00 Bible class. Young People's meeting. 7.00 ser-At the evening service the mon. Children's Choir will sing a selection sung at Christmas meeting Orchestra and choir. Everyone is Tuseday evening. Subject of morning sermor "Passing through Samoria of Evening, The Day after." COMB SAGE TEA

East Main Street U. B. Church. Sabbath-school at 9:15. Preaching services at 10:30 the subject "The Living Savior." Junior at 2:30 Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Evangelistic services everybody invited to these services. Rev. J. B. Cox pastor.

First Congregational.

pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30. Subject "My Father's House." Communion services following C. E. at 6 p. m. Services fol mon at 7 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. Subject ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 "New Years Eve." Everybody wel- cents a large bottle, at drug stores, come to all our meetings.

Trinity Church. Trinity church, corner East Main and North First streets. The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy our youthful appearance and attrac-communion. 7:30 a. m. Sunday-tiveness. By darkening your hair school. Mr Reginald Montague, su- with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no perintendant. 9:15 a.m. Morning one can tell, because it does it so service and sermon, 10:30 a.m. naturally, so evenly. You just Choral Vespers and Carol service, damper a sponge or soft brush with 5:00 p. m. Children's Carol service it and draw this through your hair, and Christmas tree. Monday evening Itaking one small strand at a time: at 6:30. At the Sunday morning by morning all gray hairs have dis service. Calkin's Festival TeDeum appeared. After another application and Whitney Coomb's "Hymn of Peace" will be sung by the choir. dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and at the 5:00 o'clock Vesper service Hall's drug store. on Sunday.

St. Paul's. Evangelical Lutheran church, Sherwood place and South First Geo. Bohon The Rev. Schmidt, pastor. Residence No. 150 North Fifth street. Sunday after Christmas. Sunday-school at 9 o'clock. Morning worship with Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock. Luther League devotional service at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship with sermon and Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock. Reception of new members and baptism of children at both morning and evening services. Mid-week Vesper service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Catechetial classes will resume Saturday January 3rd. Strangers and those without a church Home are cordially invited to all services. Seats free.

St. Mark's. Evangelical Lutheran Sundayschool. Franklip School House, Prospect and Franklin avenues. Under the auspices of St. Paul's. The Rev. George Bohon Schmidt, pastor. Meets each Sunday afternoon for the study of the Word of the Lord. Christmas exercises Thurs-day evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation to all to attend

these services.

Bible Students. Pastor Pottle of Dayton, will speak

at 2 o'clock S. E. Comer of Court House Basement. His subject "The Thief ir Paradisewill be Lazareth in Abraham's Bosom." The public is cordially invited. Seats free. No collections.

Tenth Street U. B. Church. S. R. Shaw, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:37 a. m. Preaching at 10:30. Juniors at 2:30 p. m. C. E. service at 6:00. The Sunday-school Fillip Horton, Denison University. will give a Christmas program beginning at 7 p. m. Everybody cordiby the Studebaker company, South over City Drug Store.

tally invited. All members and Maple and Norton avenues. Rev. friends who are interested are renesday evening prayer-meeting this Junior Endeavor 1:30 evening. New Years eve we want Y. P. C. U. Wednesday even- to plan for our special revival ser-The young people will attend vices. A cordial welcome to all.

First M. E. Church. The pastor, L. C. Sparks will have charge morning and evening. Morning subject, "For Their Rock Is Not as Our Rock Even Our Enemies Themselves Being Judges." Evening, Messrs. Beggs, Brown and Worth, will speak at a Brotherhood rally. Installation of officers will follow. Sunday-school 9:15. worth League 6:39. Class-meeting 6:36. Official board meeting Mon-day evenius. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening.

Central Church of Christ. W. D. Ward pastor. The last Sunday of the old year: let us make it the best. Teachers and workers, come to the early meeting in the ion praise service at 3 o'clock. Study, at 8.45. Bible-school meets promptly at 9:15. Morning worship at 10.25. Subject of the sermon: "Grow in Grace". Junior C. meeting at 2 p. m. There will also sonic temple. F. F. Holloway, pas- be a baptismal service at 1:45. Sensome temple. F. F. Holloway, pastor at 1:45. Sentor, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and for C. E. prayer-meeting at 5:45.

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Year's Eve. 7:30 p. m., and on New Year's Night, 7:30 p. m. Every-body is welcome to all of our meetings. G. Thomas Haller, pastor.

West Main Street M. E. Church. P. H. Fry pastor. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10 a. m Subject "Seeing and Believing." Junior League at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.

Second Presbyterian. Don D. Tullis pastor. Morning 9:15. Bible-school, 10:30. service, sermon by the pastor "Thought and Life". Evening 7 p. Popular meeting and sermon

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### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The shop meetings at the B, and O. and Heisey Factories were discontinued through the holiday season. The next meetings will be held at the B. and G. on Wednesday, January 7th and at Heisey's Thursday, Jan. 5th. Physical Director L. D. Roberts returned from Piqua last night where he and Mrs. Roberts spent Christmas, with their parents. All symnasium classes will be run according to regular schedule beginning with today.

Dormitory men spent Christmas out of the city as follows: William W. Breadbent with his mother, Scranton. Pa,; W. F. Bowen with his family at Logan: H. B. Sage with his family in McArthur: J. D. Hebeler with friends! his sister in Zanesville; Morris Weinberg with his parents in Zanesville. Fred Glenn, formerly of the local association but now physical director. Let every swine premou 1, in the states there are state forof the newly organized association at the courty so to the meeting and learn; in 20 states there are state forof the newly organized association at the sovernment is doing for esters who concerne with private
the chairman that in of the newly organized association at Zanesville, spent Christmas Day in the city (alling on old friends.

The Association officers express self present their pleasure at having calls from the following former members who have thamber of commerce following former members who have lumbus, Januare 14-15. been away in college through the fall: Roy Miller of Case School, Applied Science. Elmer Schimmel and Paul Rugg, Ohio Wesleyan; Gray Paul Rugg, Onio westyon, Swingle, Wittenberg: Russell Long, three system is possoned of the Vilas Long, Ralph Laughlin, James results often follow, Use Dr. King's Ohio State: Theodric Neal. Phillips rid of constipation, headache and Exeter: Edwin Stedem, St. Joseph's College; Archibald Davis, Notre Frank D. Hall. Dame: John Ward, Howard Rugg, Cl Hord Sherhourne, Harold Smucker,

Bend, Ind., paid the association a call to tell of the excellent association equipment that he is enjoying in South Bend, Ind. Stewart Sedgwick also announces that he is rooming in the Toledo building.

On Tuesday Doon, December 23d, the Laymen's Missionary committee met and took lunch together and discussed matters relating to the coming Laymen's Missionary Conference. Those present were Dr. H. O. Rowlands, E. S. Randolph, A. S. Mitchell, A. R. Evans, C. G. Hazlett, S. S. Orr. P. H. Fry and Frank L. Johnson,

Plans are being made for an open house celebration on New Year's day, In the afternoon from 2 to 4 there will be music by an orchestra led by K. I. Dickerson. The same orchestra will play again in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Special attractions in the Gym and in Taylor Hall will add to the enjoyment of the occasion. Non members have a special invitation. No fees of any kind,

## FARMERS' MEETING

Every farmer in Licking county is invited to attend the Annual State Agricultural meeting, Columbus, Jan. 14-15, Chamber of Commerce Building. deliver an address; United States Senator Pomerene of Ohio, and United States Senator Senator Pomerene of Ohio, and United States Senator Pomerene of Ohio A good, instructive program will be United States Senator Kenyon of lowa will speak on "Why the United States Government Should Help the Farmers of the Nation Eradicate Hog

Moving pictures of the recent Corn Boys' Trip to eastern cities will be

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### LABOR NOTES

The last regular meeting of the Newark Trades and Labor Assembly for 1913 will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and every delegate should be present and wind up the work for the year passing.

The arbitration committee will hand down some decisions that will be of interest to the members of the voyage on the brig Beagle, which assembly. The legislative committee sailed away from England eighty-two will give a detailed statement of its years ago today. Capt. Fitzroy of

a detailed report of the conditions ex- a young man who had just graduated isting at the institution run by the from Cambridge, Charles Darwin by

committees will make the last quar- South American waters, and the terly report for the year. Election of youthful naturalist, by the accumulaofficers will be held.

attended. President Morgan and festations of nature, said the founda-Chaplain Lowery opened the session tion for his life work, which was to in due form.

Blowers. Bro. C. C. Chapplear of the thought, and, like another Columbus, Carpenters and Joiners: Bros. John | returned to Europe to startle and con-L. Adams and Charles Daugherty of found the world. Modern evolution the Plumbers Union: also Bro. Ray was born when the Beagle sailed on C. Beal from the Union Steam En- December 27, 1831.

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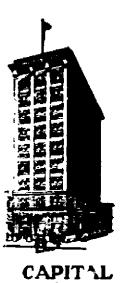
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Forty-eight children, all the wards of the childrens' home, were made glad Friday afternoon by the philanthropy of Manager Evans of the Orpheum who entertained the children at the matinee. The proceeds of the performance, which amounted to \$38.10, were donated to the children to be spent for necessaries at the discretion of Superintendent Orr of the home. The children enjoyed the matince which was presented by the "Original Happy Youngsters."

The play was one of the variety that please childhood as it depicted school scenes and was humorously characteristic of school life. Miss Eva Kerns, a Newark girl, who is with the company, with Jack Merune, kept the children in peals of

More than one hundred and fifty people were turned away from the doors as the capacity of the theatre was not sufficient to accommodate them.

Superintendent Orr and his wife expressed their appreciation to the manager and each child shook hands with Mr. Evans.

The employees of the home were entertained by the Orpheum at the same performance.

## First Things

The first development of Darwin's epochal and revolutionary theory of the origin of species through natural selection resulted from his memorable the Beagle, asked that a naturalist be The infirmary committee, through supplied to accompany the expedition its chairman. W. A. Archer. will have of exploration to South America, and name, volunteered for the place. For The label committee and all special five years the Beagle cruised about tion of a vast mass of scientific data The meeting December 14 was well and a close observance of the manioverturn many of the accepted notions The following brothers were duly of science and religion. On that trip obligated: Bro. Wm. Coyne. Bottle Darwin discovered a new world of

### Today in Pugilistic Annals

1909—Bill Lang knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in 12th round in Australia. This was Ruby Robert's last battle, his defeat by the third-rate fighter, Lang. finally convincing him MEETING JAN. 14 that he was "all in" as a bover Bob was forte-seven when he returned to that he was "all in" as a bover Bob | the land where he had first won fame Senators Pomerne of Ohio and exit from the game in which he had once been subreme. Prior to that he had been whipped by lack Johnson and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, as well United States Senators Pomerene of as my Jeffries. Bob fought his first t Ohio and Ken; on of Iowa, will rep- prefessional ring battle in 1891, in resent the federal government, telling New Zealand, and a few years later! of their efforts to get a half million went to Australia. He came to Anordollars from the government with lies in 1500. He won the world's midwhich to fight log cholera, its con-squivegus title a year later by defeattrol and eradication. Governor Cov ing Deliver, and annex time nears will represent the State's interest in weight championship in 1897 by whin-

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